

SMALL CHANGE RACKET STILL FLOURISHING

Reminders

Today
 The II classical concert, 8.30 p.m.
 Armchair Group, European YMCA, talk on "Diversity and Unity in Chinese Thought or the Essentialism of Heredity", 8.45 p.m.
 NAAFI Club, Kowloon, snooker tournament, 7 p.m.
 Nine Dragons Services Club, gramophone recital, 7 p.m.
 Film show "Pan-American", 8 p.m.
 Exhibition of Chinese paintings by Prof. Chao Shao-an, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 St. Stephen's Old Boys' Association, gala night, 7 p.m.
 Pavilion at Stanley, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Coming events TOMORROW
 Crown Land Auction, PWD offices, 3 p.m.
 Exhibition of Chinese Paintings by Prof. Chao Shao-an, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Union Jack Club, 7.30 p.m.
 Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
 NAAFI Club, Kowloon, table tennis tournament, 8 p.m.
 Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
 Cheers Services Club, informal dance, 8.30 p.m.
 Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive (cash prizes) 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 The II meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
 Urban Council meeting, GPO Bldg., 4.15 p.m.
 NAAFI Club, Kowloon, Darts Tournament, 8 p.m.
 Union Jack Club, whist drive, 7.45 p.m.
 Nine Dragons Services Club, snooker exhibition, 8 p.m.
 HK Art Club, monthly exhibition and Xmas Cards, St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Pro-Communists sentenced

Taipei, September 23.
 Six persons were given prison terms here on charges of pro-Communist activities.
 Yen Chin-hwa and Hsiao Kun-yu were given 15 years each; Liu Ming Sun, Kwang-yen and Wu Kung-fong 10 years each and Wang Tai-yen two years.

The official announcement of the sentences gave no details about the men involved.
 The President's office here has approved the issue of a warrant for the arrest of Pao Yu-chiang, who used to represent the Nationalist Ministry of Communications as Director of Transportation and Warehousing in Hong Kong.

Pao is alleged to have delivered 7,000 tons of Nationalist supplies to the Reds.—Associated Press.

SJAB TABLE TENNIS EXHIBITION

The St. John Ambulance Brigade Table Tennis Division, which lost a close exhibition match to a combined exhibition team at Headquarters Hall last night.

More than 50 people watched the combined team take two matches out of three from the champions.

The Championship team of the Brigade, Chan Chum-chiu, Chan Hing-sau and Cheng Chung-ho.

Members of the winning combined team last night were Wong Kong-chung, Chan Wing-chee and Poon King-yan.

In the table tennis tournament, which had been played during the past five weeks, the King's College Old Boys' Division was second and the Hong Kong YMCA Division third.

After the exhibition matches, refreshments were served.

JET PLANES IN ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Washington, September 23.
 The Air Force today said that one U.S. Air Force jet fighter completed a 3,300-mile non-stop flight from England tonight, but that the pilot of a second plane was forced to bale out over Labrador.

The Air Force announced that Colonel David Schilling completed the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic at 2300 GMT tonight.

Eleutenant Colonel William D. Ritchie, the second jet pilot who attempted the non-stop crossing but ran out of fuel, baled out in Labrador and was picked up by a rescue helicopter.—Associated Press.

Despite a steady pay-out of HK\$50,000 a day in new coins over the counter at the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation during the last fortnight, the shortage of subsidiary money is as acute as ever.

An endless queue waits at the counter every day for their five dollars in change, while the shops and other business concerns handling large amounts each get from \$25 to \$500 a day to meet their small change requirements.

Yet commuters on trams, buses and ferries are still required to pay their fares in the exact sum, and seldom does a passenger get change in notes or coins.

Even at the Telegraph Office, no small change is given after six o'clock in the afternoon.

Most of the shops and restaurants have resorted to giving postage stamps or their own coupons in place of small change.

Fraise du Bois wins Royal Lodge Stakes

Ascot, Berkshire, September 22.
 The Begum Aga Khan and the Gaekwar of Baroda each won a race here today. The Begum's two-year-old colt Fraise du Bois gained a two-length win in the Royal Lodge Stakes, run over a mile.

Ridden by the stable jockey, Charlie Smirke, Fraise du Bois, a 7 to 2 chance, overtook the even favorite, Stakes, with Gordon Richards up, in the last furlong and raced ahead for a smooth victory.

The well-fancied French horse, owned by M. Marcel Bouscat, finished third in a field of five runners. He was three lengths behind the favorite.

The Begum was in the paddock to greet her colt as he was led into the winners' enclosure. His triumph gained her £3,241.

The Gaekwar of Baroda's filly, Merayah, won the two-mile Gordon Carter Handicap over two miles after a desperate finish with the 100 to 30 favourite Specialty.—Reuter.

English F.A. plan to improve standard of football

London, September 23.
 Taking their defeats in the World Cup tournament to heart, the English Football Association today issued a four point plan to improve the standard of English football.

A technical committee is to be formed. It will be a committee of the International Committee and will consist of the Chairman of each selection sub-committee and will have powers to confer with directors, prominent officials, managers and players. That's to say with all those who matter in football in the country.

This committee which first meets on November 8, two weeks before the all important international match with Yugoslavia in London, will have the task of carrying out the four point plan for the improvement of the game in England.

Point number one: To examine the standard of English football and make recommendations concerning practical measures for further development in the improvement of standards of play, for example, the extensive use of floodlights to provide opportunity for ball practice during the winter months for youths who show outstanding ability and for part-time players.

Point number two: To arrange discussions with management of leagues and clubs to see what effective steps can be made to extend facilities and opportunities for practice and coaching; for example, the organization of coaching courses for young players by leading professional and amateur clubs.

Point number three: To consider methods of team preparation and tactics required for teams touring abroad and taking part in international competitions.

Point number four: To examine the programme of club tours and representative matches abroad.

Aware of conditions
 The plan shows that the Football Association is fully aware of the conditions of football in England today. It shows that they are fully aware that not only directors, officials and managers can help but the players can help.

The opinion of such men as Billy Wright, England's captain, is clearly worth having. (The first point in the plan shows that the English committee that went to Brazil had brought back something with them, for it was in that country that they

Where the new coins have gone to, is a mystery which no one seems so far to have been able to solve. Rumours still persist that they are being taken across the border and hoarded; others have it that they are being melted down. But usually reliable sources discount these rumours.

Big racket

The existence of a large racket racket still seems to be the answer, and the authorities concerned are wracking their heads to crack down upon the suspected racketeers.

The large queue of people at the bank daily trying to get their five dollars change are suspected, or at least most of them are suspected, of disposing of their coins for the 10 per cent premium offered by the racketeers employed by the collectors.

At any rate, the existence of this premium cannot but be a strong temptation to those in possession of large quantities of small notes or coins, as may be evidenced by the almost total absence of effect of the release of more than HK\$700,000 in coins to the public during the last fortnight.

PROBABLES FOR KNIGHTS ROYAL STAKES

London, September 22.
 Six top-class milers have been declared probable for the £2,500 Knights Royal Stakes, to be run over one mile at Ascot at 2.35 p.m. GMT tomorrow.

They are, with jockeys: Peter Flower (W. Rickaby), Wat Tyler (Gordon Richards), Silver Gate (Rae Johnstone), Hyperbole (Charlie Smirke), Princess Trudy (no jockey yet), and Reminiscence (Eph Smith).—Reuter.

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The opinion of such men as Billy Wright, England's captain, is clearly worth having. (The first point in the plan shows that the English committee that went to Brazil had brought back something with them, for it was in that country that they

saw youths training under floodlights.

Indeed, Mr. Walter Winterbottom, the Football Association's director of coaching and its international team manager, writing in the Football Association's latest publication "The F. A. Paper for Boys", says: "We need more floodlit grounds so that the boy player who has left school can practice his game after working hours."

It is clear from point one that, again taking the lead from what they saw in Brazil, they realise that the improvement in the general standard must start at the bottom with the youth of the country.

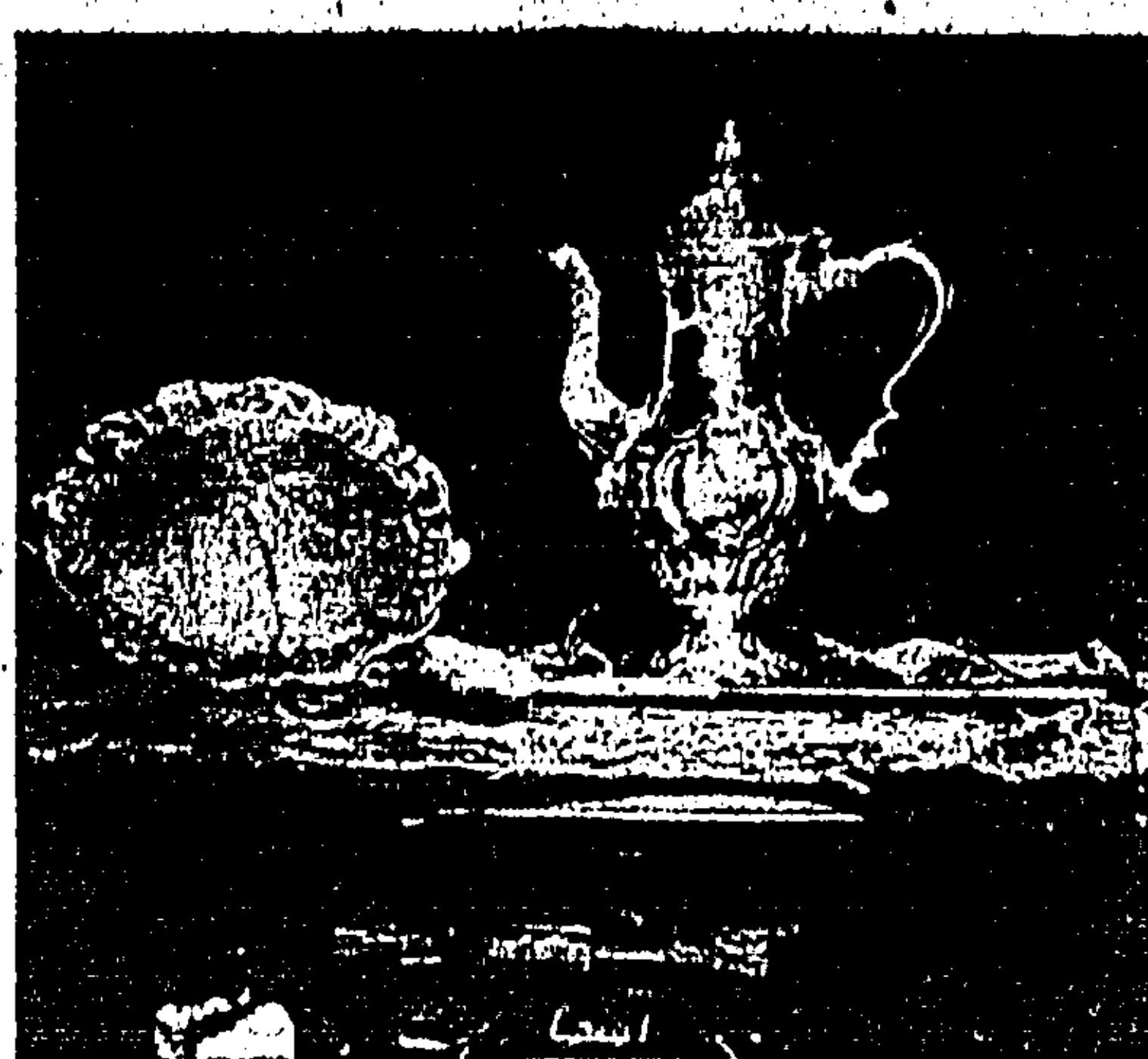
Weakness at finish

Something has to be done to improve the play of England at the goal. It was this weakness, this failure to finish many brilliant movements, that brought about the elimination of England in the World Cup before the final series was reached.

Only this week in the game between the World Cup XI and the team that toured Canada, the same weakness was clearly apparent and it was not until the 24th minute that the World Team scored. They could have had several before then. So could the Canadian touring team, but with this side as well, they failed when it came to the finishing of goals.

At the present time, England has evidently no remedy, for nine of the players that failed to beat Spain are included against Ireland. Indeed, there is really only one man to lose his place, Milburn at centre-forward, for the centre-half, Hughes, was injured.

The new plan of the Football Association aims at having only men in a team which can properly be described as "the masters of football" and which will, it is hoped, win the World Cup in Switzerland when the World Championships are held played in 1954.—Reuter.



This is part of the beautiful silverware now on exhibition at Lane, Crawford, Ltd. It is a chased silver coffee pot made in 1772 by John Kentmeyer of the City of London, a tray and an old punch bowl made during the reign of George III. ("China Mail" photo).

Old English silverware on display in Colony

A unique collection of antique English silverware, more than 130 years old, is on display at Lane Crawford's Silverware Department, and is at present attracting much attention.

The collection, though small, is quite comprehensive. There is, for instance, a Punch Ladle made in the year 1733 by a Ralph Malmman of the City of London, and a small Walter made by Thomas Gilpin of London in 1746.

This is the first collection of genuine antique English silverware on exhibition or sale in Hong Kong since the end of the war. All the pieces are certified genuine by the Antique Dealers Association in London. The staff of the Silverware Department had a busy time yesterday showing people the collection, which it is stated, will not only interest local collectors but also tourists and those desiring to make gifts of genuine old English silverware to friends abroad.

Election campaign in Formosa

Taipei, September 23.
 Urging the people of Formosa to treasure the privileges bestowed upon them by democratic rule towards local self-government, the Governor of the Nationalist island stronghold, Dr. K. C. Wu, took time off yesterday and flew down to Taichung, the central part of the island, on an inspection trip as the campaign for electing magistrates and mayors went into full swing throughout the island.

The Governor, who is expected to return to the capital this afternoon said that he was satisfied by the progress made in Central Formosa towards the election of popular magistrates and mayors.

In a speech the Governor warned the people to safeguard their newly earned right to cherish it and not to abuse it. To the youth of the island he encouraged them by saying he saw even bigger opportunities for them in the near future—the recovery of the mainland and the defeat of aggression by an alien race.

Dr. Wu pointed out: "Under the Communist rule on the mainland there is no freedom. There is no election. Every official post is appointed from above. There is no chance for the common people."

Dr. Wu also inspected the conditions of the salt workers in the Taichung area and auxiliary police units besides receiving audience from all walks of life on their views on the Government's implementation of democratic self-rule in their localities.—Reuter.

Junk Bay refugees, in letter written in blood, pledge loyalty to Chiang

In a letter to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, written in blood, refugees at the Junk Bay Camp re-plunged their loyalty to the cause of Nationalist China.

The letter, which was dispatched to the Nationalist leader in Taipei on Friday, was written with the blood donated by more than 50 members of the Whampoa Military Academy Alumni Association and other refugees in the camp.

In the letter, the refugees, 6,800 veterans of the Chinese Civil War and members of their families, reiterated their determination not to return to the Chinese mainland.

The letter had got distributed and was written in the blood, term, in it they declared what they termed the present chaotic conditions in China which they named the Communists for bringing about.

They re-plunged their loyalty to the Nationalist cause and re-

Quirino's move to combat Communism

Manila, September 23.
 President Quirino last night issued an executive order directing the organization in every city, town and village of "barangays" civil organizations which will help the Government in its all-out peace and order campaign and in combating Communism.

Mr. Quirino emphasized that the "barangays" would not constitute a citizen or civilian army but would be purely community civil organizations for the promotion of public welfare under the Government's supervision.

(Barangay literally means clan. In Spanish times, a barangay was a group of families in a given area under one headman or chief, who was usually the most influential or powerful member of the clan.)

The President's executive order said: "Ideals hostile to our heritage of freedom have found lodgment in our midst, seeking to undermine and destroy our society and Government."

Family units

It said the barangays of old, as organized family units, "best represented the solidarity, co-operation and loyalty most needed to protect and preserve the free institutions our people have come to value and cherish."

Those reasons were given for the President's decision to issue the order despite the opposition of the Nationalist Party, which presumably believed the barangay idea would not work.

Under the order each barangay association will have a head chosen for a term of one year and each association will be under the supervision of the City or town Mayor. Among the duties of the barangays will be:

1. Post guards or send residents on patrol when the safety of the community requires.
2. Prepare family registers and keep track of transients in the community.
3. Provide for mutual protection of members and their families and co-operate in the maintenance of peace in the locality.
4. Help in emergency relief work and organize co-operatives.
5. Extend all possible assistance when requested by the military or police authorities.—United Press.

Wedding

Santos—Lopes
 Daniel Maria Santos and Miss Maria Theresa Lopes, both formerly of Shanghai, were married yesterday at St. Teresa's Church.

Given away by Mr. B. P. Marques, the bride was gown in tulle and tulle. She wore a short veil with pearls-studded crown, and carried a bouquet of tuber roses.

Mrs. Alda Marques was matron of honour. She wore a gown of old rose tulle, and carried a posy of pale pink gladioli.

The bridesmaid, Miss Olga Tavares, wore a gown of blue net over tulle. Her bouquet was composed of pale pink gladioli.

Best man for the bride was Mr. Victor Nunes, while Mr. Robert Santos was best man for the bridegroom.

The reception was later held at St. Teresa's Church Parochial Hall.

The honeymoon is to be spent in the New Territories. The bride went away in a dress of old rose tulle, and carried a posy of tuber roses.

The mv. Hoteen's recent exploits at Okinawa where she was ordered out of the territorial waters due to not having official permission to discharge cargo in this area and her subsequent culling at Keelung where she was obliged to enter due to a shortage of food and fuel, are still fresh in the minds of many Hong Kong residents and news of this vessel's movements is followed with keen interest.

About a week ago the mv. Hoteen was the victim of a very mean trick which cost her the lifeboat ropes (which lower the two lifeboats into the sea when "sea rats" boarded the vessel and cut away the ropes, about 120 fathoms).

The seriousness of such action appeared not to be recognized by the thieves and despite very efficient service by the Water Police at Kowloon and every personal attention by Inspector Marsh, the culprit could not be found. The ropes were replaced on the ship's four davits and extra special watch was kept right up to the time of the vessel's departure.

The mv. Hoteen entered service between Hong Kong and Haiphong via Chinese ports en route, yesterday, when she weighed anchor and departed from her anchorage at Yau-mat under the command of Captain C. B. Skinner.

Carrying no cargo but expecting to return to Hong Kong with a full load, the mv. Hoteen is now somewhere in the Hainan Straits. Built of steel in 1944 and possessing powerful diesel engines, she is an excellent modern cargo vessel.

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Classified Advertisements accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 613.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

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NEW ARRIVAL delightful Autumn Styles by Koret of California: Chambray-Cord, Corduroy, Velvets, Velveteens, Jersey, etc., Skirts, Jackets, Dresses, Boretas, etc. Also a small lot of beautiful Nylon Underwear. O. L. G. A. FERRIER, 3rd floor, York Building, Chater Road, Tel. 26774, 31258.

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SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" Office, Windsor House, Tel. 32812.

SOME OF THE BEST VIEWS OF HONG KONG

SEE CHINA MAIL PHOTOGRAPHS OFFICE WINDSOR HOUSE

Rediffusion to present new features

Commencing with the first week in October, Rediffusion will offer more than 25 new broadcast features for local listeners on its new and revised autumn and winter programme schedule.

Rediffusion's Programme Department has been working on these new features for the past two months, in preparation for what is hoped will be the most acceptable programme schedule yet devised and presented in Hong Kong.

On the English Network some of the new features include a daily "Breakfast Session" at 8.30 a.m. commencing on October 2 to be heard every week-day.

The Rediffusion programme for the "Free For All" begins a tour of the Army, Navy and Air Force camps, barracks rooms and quarters throughout the Colony including the New Territories. This programme is broadcast at 9.30 each Tuesday night.

Another new feature is a series of talks called "Four Men in A Jeep" (at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays) being the account of four young men's journey from London to Hong Kong in an old Army jeep.

Another new Rediffusion feature is called "Ships In Port" which will be broadcast in co-operation with local shipping companies and agents and will comprise an interview or commentary on one interesting ship, or a passenger or crew member of that ship in the port of Hong Kong each week.

Rediffusion is also conducting a "Safety Campaign" by broadcasting some 300 announcements each month urging Hong Kong citizens towards safety while swimming, in traffic, in streets, at home or in the office.

New transcribed programmes to be offered on Rediffusion shortly include the "Carroll Gibbons Show," "The All Time Hit Parade," "Adventure on the High Seas," "Famous Court Dramas" and many others.

On October 1 at 9.30 p.m. begins a new dramatized serial based on the late George Orwell's brilliant satire "The Animal Farm." This is also to be translated and broadcast in Chinese.

Other new Rediffusion features include "Letters from Home," "Canadian Concert," and "The Lotus Room."

Complete operas

Arrangements with USIS have been made to broadcast complete grand operas, recorded on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, on every alternate Saturday commencing September 30. The operas include "Don Giovanni," "Salome," "Aida," "La Boheme," "Boris Godunoff," "Carmen" and on December 23 the Christmas opera for children "Hansel and Gretel." In every alternate Saturday afternoon Rediffusion will broadcast a commentary on the racing meets at Happy Valley.

Arrangements are also being completed for broadcasts of "The Rediffusion Forum" in which prominent local citizens will meet regularly to discuss current non-political problems as requested by listeners. Another new feature will include the series of weekly talks called "Democracy in Action" which will feature short talks by outstanding public figures in Hong Kong on the democratic way of life. These top flight talks are expected to begin about the end of October.

A special salute to the Portuguese citizens of the Colony will be broadcast on October 5, the National Day of Portugal. Other special advance features include a recorded broadcast by His Holiness the Pope, celebrating 1950, the Holy Year, on All Saints Day, November 1 and a special musical tribute to St. Cecilia's Day, November 22, as the Patron Saint of Music. Similar new features in as wide a variety of entertainment and education are being planned for Rediffusion's Chinese Network.

URBAN COUNCIL

NOTICE TO ALL LICENSED HAWKERS.

It is hereby notified that the renewal of Hawker Licences will commence at the Hawker Licensing Office, Leighton Hill Road, as from Monday, 2nd October, 1950.

2. Licensed hawkers are requested to present themselves in person and to produce their existing licences on the days set out below:—

DATE	DISTRICTS FOR WHICH LICENCES ARE TO BE ISSUED.
Oct. 2nd Monday.	Central and Western/Central, Hong Kong.
" 4th Wednesday.	Eastern and Western, Hong Kong.
" 6th Friday.	Upper Levels and Outlying, Hong Kong.
" 9th Monday.	Holiday.
" 10th Tuesday.	Tsim Sha Tsui and Outlying, Kowloon.
" 11th Wednesday.	Yau Ma Tei and Mongkok, Kowloon.
" 13th Friday.	Sham Shui Po, Kowloon.

3. This programme will be continued during the following weeks until all licences have been renewed.

N. B. M. WHITLEY
Secretary, Urban Council
Hong Kong, September 10, 1950.



Local Toc H branch celebrates anniversary

The local Toc H branch celebrated its first anniversary during the week when some 50 members and friends met at Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, to commemorate the occasion.

The Reverend Mr. J. H. Ogilvie, Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, the Reverend Mr. Roland Koh, of St. Mary's Church, and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Driver, of the Hong Kong University, were among those present.

Although the Hong Kong Toc H was granted Branch status only a year ago, the movement took root in the Colony in the early 'thirties.

The movement has perpetuated in the Colony the tradition of the original Talbot House at Poperinghe, Flanders, where World War Servicemen met under the Rev. Mr. "Bubby" Clayton to form a brotherhood under the motto "To think fairly, to love widely, to witness humbly, to build bravely."

That brotherhood has since grown into a worldwide movement whose members dedicate themselves to enriching the lives of others by concrete acts of service.

On Thursday, a Service of Light and Re-Dedication was held at the Chapel of the Missions to Seamen. The Rev. W. J. Haig-Brown officiated and Mr. Donald J. Frazer was at the organ.

The Lamp of Maintenance—the symbol by which Toc H members remember those whom they had known and who have passed on, leaving the world richer by their lives—was re-dedicated and the Hong Kong Branch embarked on its second year.

After the service, a buffet supper was held at 50, Macdonnell Road, the Hong Kong Talbot House.

The Pilot, Mr. Geoffrey Coxhead, in a brief address, introduced to the guests the officers of the Hong Kong branch, headed by Mr. Hubert Clarke, the Chairman.

Under the slogan "Fellowship and Service" the Men's and Women's sections of Toc H play an active part in the welfare work of the Colony.

The Men's Section runs a boys' club, cheer and comfort inmates of Stanley Prison and look after the Street Sleepers' Shelter, and the Toc H ladies knit and sew for the Fanling Babies Home.

Toc H members live up to their ideal "to think fairly" by regularly inviting outside speakers, on which occasions the public is invited. However outsiders are also welcome at the weekly meetings (on Wednesdays at 8.30 p.m.). The Women's Section meets on Thursdays at 10.30 a.m. Both sections are closely associated.

Less than half of the Toc H members are ex-Servicemen, but since the movement grew out of a fellowship of Servicemen, there is a special place in Toc H for the members of the Forces, on which occasions the public is invited. However outsiders are also welcome at the weekly meetings (on Thursdays at 10.30 a.m.). The Women's Section meets on Thursdays at 10.30 a.m. Both sections are closely associated.

Disobeyed battle orders

York, Pennsylvania, September 22.
Mrs. Kay Gilbert petitioned President Harry Truman today to set aside the death sentence passed on her husband, 32-year-old negro Lieutenant Leon Gilbert, for disobeying battle orders in Korea.

The White House referred the plea to the Army, which explained that it had not yet received the records of the case from Korea.

In any event, the Army said, a death sentence imposed by court martial must be reviewed through the entire chain of command and confirmed by President Truman before the sentence would be carried out.

Mrs. Gilbert said that her husband wrote to her on August 3 from Korea: "I am now under arrest for not carrying out an order which would have led me and 12 other men to certain death."

The nature of the order was not explained.

Mrs. Gilbert is the mother of two children and is expecting a third.—Associated Press.

TODAY'S BAND CONCERT

The military band of the 1st Battalion the Middlesex Regiment will play at the open-air concert in the new Botanic Gardens today from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The conductor will be Mr. F. A. Jackson, LRAM.

The programme will be as follows:
March: Triumph of Right (H.B. Lovell).
Overture: Phedre (Massenet).
Transcription: Ban. Ban. Black Sheep (C. Richardson).
Waltz: Pommes (Waldteufel).
Selection: Veronique (Messiaen).
Intermezzo: The Wedding of the Rose (Jessel).
Suite: The Shoe (Ansell).
Dance: Graceful Dance (Sullivan).
(From Incidental Music to Henry VIII).
Serenade: Espagnole: La Manole (Ellenberg).
Selection: Carlotta (Hand May).
Regimental March: Sir Manley Power, Paddy's Resource.

TOC H CONCERT

A concert of recorded classical music will be presented at Talbot House (Toc H) 50, Macdonnell Road, at 8.30 p.m. today.

The programme will include:
Overture "The Wasps" (V. Williams).
Violin Concerto in B Minor (Elgar) and Symphony No. 5 in D Major (V. Williams).



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East Point	
Connaught Road, Central	9.00 a.m. to 11.00 a.m.
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JANUARY

(December 21—January 10)
Coming changes cast their shadows before. Much to do shaping plans for next few months. A profitable week financially, but some controversy over a personal matter in next few days.

FEBRUARY

(January 20—February 18)
Be careful what you sign or what you put in writing this week. Hastily made commitments are sure to lead to trouble. Wiser to play for time and postpone anything likely to prove long drawn-out until next month.

MARCH

(February 19—March 20)
An up and down week financially; be careful how you commit yourself and what you spend. Towards end of week it may be possible to do a snap deal or make a change which clears up the situation.

APRIL

(March 21—April 20)
Don't plunge into partnership or close association in next few days however tempting prospects may be. If already involved in partnership or, if married, much tact needed in dealing with the other person. Changes best avoided for at least a month.

MAY

(April 21—May 20)
If you have an uneasy feeling about employees, follow workers, do something right away. Your best policy is to have little mercy with mischief-makers and to crush intrigue in its beginnings. Business finances pretty steady, but speculation brings little luck.

JUNE

(May 21—June 20)
Crisis probably reached in some personal matter. Don't believe all you hear about your friends and relatives. Some danger of loss through speculation, but money comes in satisfactorily in routine business.

JULY

(June 21—July 20)
Week of changes that probably involve the family as well as yourself. Although it may be difficult to carry them through without argument or complications, better make a bold effort to do so. Towards end of week problem concerning younger friend or sweetheart cleared up.

AUGUST

(July 21—August 21)
Your interests will centre mainly around overseas affairs this week. Somewhat startling news of friends or relatives abroad. At the same time you may get windfall or negotiate a most satisfactory deal with foreigners.



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WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R. H. Naylor

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22—September 22)
All's well this week provided you have method and consistency. Promises made thoughtlessly or debts incurred in a hurry would bring trouble. But if you take life slowly and steadily you should be in pocket end of week.

OCTOBER

(September 23—October 23)
This week's reshuffles will involve your closest relatives rather than yourself. Much to do at short notice and possibly a journey in last few days. If interested in speculation it might be worthwhile chancing your luck on Thursday or Saturday.

NOVEMBER

(October 24—November 22)
However dissatisfied you may be with your job or present routine it would be inadvisable to make alterations now. Instead, get fact advice on the situation and look round for a useful ally. Success may attend your efforts next weekend.

DECEMBER

(November 23—December 20)
You may find renewed energy to tackle business and financial problems before end of week. But on the personal side life will be difficult going. Beware complications arising from a secret love affair or intrigue within the family.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24:

FOR MOST OF US: Take your pleasures lightly and easily today. Happiness may be found in strange places and among odd associates. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Royal Blue, 4, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

This could be an outstanding year in your life if you have enough enterprise and originality. It is useless trying to cling to convention or to precedent in 1950/51. Take a chance both in your working life and in your personal affairs and you will be happy.

Changes seem essential to progress in the near future. Probably the best time in which to make them would be between the end of January and the beginning of July 1951. If an interesting offer comes your way during that period, take it without hesitation, although it may involve altering your way of life and readjusting your ideas.

You won't lose financially this year provided you don't speculate or overinvest. Though changes may leave you a little short of money at first, yet they will bring greater prosperity and success in the end. So don't count the pennies too carefully before you make any desired move.

If you get a chance to travel, set out with a good heart. It looks as though you might go abroad during the latter half of your birthday year. If you stay in this country, then consider a move to another district or at any rate a new house in your present neighbourhood.

There is a great deal of happiness ahead this year provided you are not too ambitious socially or too observant of the conventions. People whom you have hitherto admired may let you down, but on the other hand new and rather odd friends may prove just what you wanted. If funey-free, romantic adventures loom ahead in the next few months.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25:
FOR MOST OF US: Difficult to get people to work together this morning. Prepare to exercise more patience and ingenuity than would normally be necessary. Brighter conditions late in day. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Scurlet, 9, Ruby.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: For the first few months of your birthday year you are likely to

feel baffled and disconcerted. Some problem that has been growing more and more acute during the last few years may reach a crisis now. Possibly you will have to make far-reaching decisions one way or another in the New Year of 1951.

Better face the fact that it is useless trying to patch up outworn relationships or to cling to schemes that are not likely to mature. Instead, cut your losses and start out on something new. Look to the future rather than to the past.

Money may be a problem for a few months largely because of commitments incurred in the past. But if you do make a break with present associations, you will probably find just the backing you need shortly after Easter. The last half of your birthday year may see you making rapid progress.

Older people seem to loom largely in your affairs this year and there will certainly be some anxiety connected with them. If you are wise you will not take on fresh responsibilities connected with such people or put money into land or houses owned by relatives.

In spite of worries in the family and a good deal of irritating dissension early in the year, you should find happiness in 1950/51. Once you have reorganised your affairs, you will find that the outlook becomes much more cheerful and that new friends come into your life. If unmarried, there is the prospect of a lightning courtship towards your next birthday.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26:
FOR MOST OF US: Full Moon today and a turning point in many current schemes. But surprises or unexpected hold-ups likely during afternoon. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Bright Yellow, 1, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: 1950/51 is likely to prove a turning point in your life. Whether or not you have been planning changes, they may be forced upon you in the coming twelve months. Better take stock of the situation right away and see what you can do to make your path easier in the New Year of 1951.

For reshuffles will probably be at their height round about March of that year. You may have to revise your way of living a short time and make further changes early in July. So don't attempt to tie yourself down in any way during the coming 12 months. Leave yourself free to cope with emergencies and unexpected demands.

From the financial angle the outlook is somewhat complicated. Certain concessions will have to be made to old associates and to the family. So you may not feel quite at ease about money matters until just before your next birthday.

But it would be foolish to worry too much about the uncertain future. Summon up what originality and initiative you have and act upon them. Though it may entail unusual efforts to readjust yourself to the changing situation, yet you are not likely to regret new adventures. All will be well with you if you have sufficient courage this year.

woman—possibly your mother. Though you will be comfortable enough in 1950/51, better face the fact that at times you may be a little bored.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28:
FOR MOST OF US: Probably the easiest and most fortunate day this week. If you have outstanding difficulties try to get them settled before night. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Royal Purple, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Success this year depends entirely upon how carefully you can plan your movements. If you are content to drift during the next few months you will find that muddles accumulate to a serious degree early in 1951. However uncertain the outlook may be, get some scheme drawn up as soon as you can.

There will be no actual setbacks in your affairs but there will certainly be a good deal of doubt and uncertainty. So it is essential to have some idea of what you want if you are not to floundered through the next twelve months. Decide what is your foremost ambition and set about realising it.

Financially it will be a year of ups and downs and you will be wise to keep clear both of borrowing and lending this year. Don't "trust to luck" but plan on and rely on method and common-sense.

Though you may get an opportunity to go to another part of the country or overseas, better turn it down. Probably your best policy this year would be to keep in the good graces of someone who is older and kindly disposed towards you. Don't plunge into adventure simply for the sake of excitement and change.

In your personal affairs too be careful. Mischief-makers will do what they can to upset your peace of mind. At the same time you will probably find much happiness in a new friendship and a great deal of satisfaction in your dealings with young people or with children.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29:
FOR MOST OF US: It should be possible to use past experiences in tackling present emergencies. If you can combine initiative and skill, you should do well today. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Midnight blue, 4, Jade.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Your birthday stars form a curious pattern this year. On the one hand fresh opportunities should bring you all you could desire. But at the same time it would be foolish to break with the past or to belittle the value of what you have been doing in the last year or two.

It should be possible for you to utilise experience gained recently in some interesting new adventure due early in 1951. If you have been considering setting up on

your own, for example, then it should be possible to do before the middle of July next. Or, if a new job entails revising your way of living, then set about it with a good heart at roughly the same date.

If you need help or financial backing, look to older women for it. You should get all the help you need from relatives and old friends this year. But before you embark on adventures, make sure you have the approval of such people and on no account scout family prejudice.

There is some likelihood of gains through legacies or through property appreciation this year. But on the whole you will be building for the future rather than making large gains immediately. Better budget carefully over the next few months and aim at returns in a year or two rather than in 1950/51.

Although in a business sense it is a good year for changes, better not make reshuffles in your personal affairs. Cling to the friends you have and to the people you know in the coming 12 months. If thinking of marriage, link up with an old sweetheart. If already married, do all you can to deepen and strengthen existing ties.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30:
FOR MOST OF US: Good day for clearing up outstanding problems and for arranging family gatherings. Don't take financial risks. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Navy blue, 8, Dark sapphire.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Although expenses may be high during the coming 12 months, yet on the whole 1950/51 will be a period of great achievement. You should be able to further your dearest ambitions and to make yourself secure in the years to come. Aim not so much at immediate success as at rewards in five to eight years time.

If you are planning some course of training or looking for fresh experience, don't worry about the financial side of it too much. You will get along well enough this year, probably with the help of relatives and old friends. It may be necessary to economise for a few months, but not to any serious extent.

On the other hand, you could do much to prepare yourself for achievements in the next year or two. Also, you should be able to utilise knowledge or skill acquired some time ago. The more experienced and qualified you are, the easier your path will be in 1950/51.

Although family expenses may be high, yet you will get a great deal of happiness from existing relationships this year. Probably it will be a happier time for those already established than for anyone contemplating marriage or engagement. If you are thinking of settling down, remember that old friends are best in 1950/51.

If this birthday finds you 35 or more, then 1950/51 may be a period of settling down. It would not be surprising if you acquired land or property during the coming 12 months and in some way built up a background for yourself. You should be able to utilise to the full connections made in your childhood and youth and to inspire good feeling in those around you.

Sequel to Sport



Every sport has its special lingo, from polo to pole-vaulting, from deck-tennis to squash. Yet strange to say, there are few phrases to describe that pleasant part of all, when a man cools off in the clubhouse and holds his inquest on the game. Golf has its Nineteenth Hole, of course; but cricket has no Eleventh Wicket, or rugger a Third Half.

Perhaps it is not so strange after all. For how can words really describe the bliss of sinking into a deep chair and relaxing the stiffened muscles one by one? Or of rewarding the parched tissues with that first long glass of Rose's Lime Juice, iced to the frosting point?



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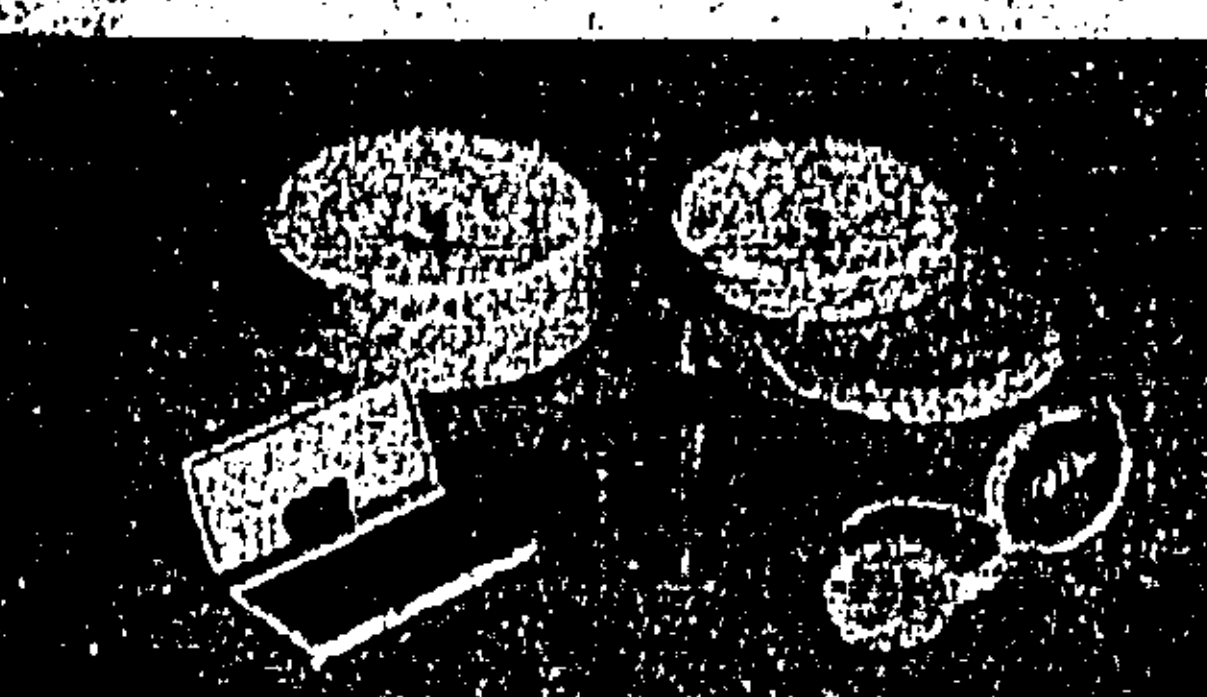
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DR. BUNCHE AWARDED NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

Oslo, September 22.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, who was acting United Nations
Mediator in Palestine after the assassination
of Count Folke Bernadotte, was today award-
ed the Nobel Peace Prize.

Dr. Bunche was the first Negro ever awarded the
Peace Prize. Grandson of an American slave,
Dr. Bunche took over the job of Palestine
Mediator after Count Bernadotte of Sweden
had been murdered in September, 1948.



DR. RALPH BUNCHE

There's some difference

London, September 21.
Patently, the Church of
England explained again today
that the Archbishop of Canter-
bury and the "Red Dean" of
Canterbury Cathedral are two
quite different people.

The Archbishop, Dr. Geoffrey
Fisher, has often criticised Rus-
sian Communism, the state-
ment pointed out, while the Dean,
Dr. Hewlett Johnson, "has fre-
quently expressed sympathy with
the ideals and methods of Rus-
sian Communism."

"The Archbishop has publicly
disowned Dr. Hewlett Johnson's
political views," the statement
said, adding: "To avoid further
misunderstanding it is pointed
out that Dr. Hewlett Johnson
expresses his own personal con-
victions, as he is entitled to in a
country where freedom of speech
exists. But his statements are
those of an individual and do not
represent the convictions either
of the Archbishop or of the
Church of England."—Associated
Press.

Too many heatwaves

Heatwaves, those elusive
fine-weather spells that al-
ways seem to coincide with
somebody else's holiday are
worrying geologists in Swit-
zerland.

The trouble seems to be that
Switzerland is having too many
of them—too many that is for
land of eternal snows. For more
than five years now, every sum-
mer has brought Switzerland a
long heatwave and every heat-
wave has brought the one be-
hind it. The result is that the hot
sun has been eating into the Al-
pine masses diminishing the size
of many glaciers by as much as
100 yards every summer. Ac-
cording to the geologists the
glaciers are shrinking so rapidly
that in another three generations
holidays made to Europe's
"little country" may have to
visit a museum to see photo-
graphs of what a full-grown
glacier was really like.

Once the valleys, between the
glacier mountains were filled with
floods of white-blue ice. Today
many of these valleys are filled
with nothing more than gravel
glaciers. If then Europe's sum-
mer is already at an end and
your holiday is hindered by con-
tinual rain—the geologists at least
will be happy.

EAST GERMAN POLICE FREED

Berlin, September 22.
All captured East German
Communist police except six
slated for trial today were re-
leased by the West Berlin au-
thorities during the night, easing
the cold war tension.

The police reported that 31
blue uniformed Eastern patrol-
men were taken to the mid-town
border and released.

Three Western policemen re-
leased by the Russian sector
headquarters last night were re-
ported still missing. The West
authorities listed 23 still
missing and believed they were
prisoners in the Soviet zone.

Meanwhile Soviet and British
troops still faced each other
across the disputed barbed-
wire United Front.

He negotiated three armis-
tices between the Jews and
the Arabs and won universal
acclaim for his efforts in secur-
ing peace in the Holy Land.

He returned to the United
States in April, 1948, to resume
his post as a Director of the
United Nations Trusteeship Com-
mission, from which he had been
an assistant to Count Bernadotte
until the Swedish Red Cross
chief's assassination.

Dr. Bunche recently declared
he thought that fighting in Pal-
estine was over for good.

He was awarded the Nobel
Peace Prize by a special com-
mittee selected by the Norwe-
gian Parliament, the Storting.

After the conclusion of his
mission in Palestine, President
Truman offered Dr. Bunche an
appointment as Assistant Sec-
retary of State. This would
have given Dr. Bunche, at the
age of 46, one of the highest
American Government posts over-
attained by a Negro. This offer
was turned down by Dr. Bunche.

Dr. Bunche started life, in his
own words, "on the wrong
side of the tracks." As a
boy he lathered beards in his
father's Detroit barber shop.

He won a scholarship to the
University of California and later
went on to Harvard University,
where he won a scholarship and
took his Master's Degree.

He travelled widely in Africa
gathering material on subject
peoples—still his favourite sub-
ject—and returned to Harvard
with a thesis on the development
of backward areas, which won
him his Doctor's Degree and a
prize for the best thesis of the
year.

He also collaborated with the
Swedish sociologist, Gunnar
Myrdal, in preparing a book on
American Negroes.

This year's Nobel Peace Prize
will be worth 164,303 Swedish
kroners (about £8,000) to Dr.
Bunche, who has a wife and three
children. He worked for the
United States Office of Strategic
Administration in North Africa
and holds the Chair of Political
Science at Harvard University.

British buses—a fleet of
four double-deckers—have
been causing consternation in
Sweden. The buses are on a
sales propaganda tour in Scan-
dinavia, and while their
journey through Norway ap-
pears to have been uneventful,
their arrival in Stockholm
brought traffic to an awed
standstill.

Even the correspondent of Stock-
holm's national newspaper de-
scribed their arrival as if he had
witnessed something dropped
from Mars.

"Four extraordinary vehicles
rolled across the Swedish land-
scape. Southwards. Motorists
hesitated and screwed up their
eyes as if they had awoken from
a nightmare in the middle of the
day. The four great buses were
built in two stories—red and as
high as a fair-sized villa. As
they charged onwards, drivers of
private cars signalled to other
motorists not to try and pass
them and even the cows in the
fields were gripped with wild
panic at the sight."

Nor was this description far
from reality for Swedish traffic
authorities were faced with the
problem of diverting the buses
to routes that avoided all bridges
and to roads that had surfaces
good enough to take them. Even
then, as they entered Stockholm
they had to be let out of their
trails to enable them to pass under
unavoidable bridges.

As the sales tour is all part
of an advertisement campaign for
the Festival of Britain, Swedish
tourists to Britain next year will
no doubt expect even greater
wonders in the Festival grounds.

SHAW'S CONDITION SATISFACTORY

Luton, September 22.
A hospital bulletin today said
the condition of George Bernard
Shaw, who is suffering from a
thigh fracture and kidney ail-
ment, is "satisfactory."

The 65-year-old playwright
broke his thigh in a fall on Sep-
tember 10. He was operated on
for the fracture, the following
day.

Yesterday he underwent a second
operation for the kidney ailment.
Hospital officials said that even
if all goes well, it will be at
least two weeks before the famed
playwright can hope to go home
to his cottage in Ayot St. Law-
rence.—Associated Press.

The Duce wasn't so very rich

Forli, Italy, September 21.
Benito Mussolini, Italy's late
Duce, made more money writ-
ing articles for the American
Press than he ever received as
head of Italy's government, a
court ruled here today.

The statement was part of a
judgment issued by the local
court on a request of Mussolini's
widow, Rachele Guidi, when the
Italian state wanted to tax
10,000,000 lire (US\$66,000) on
illegal profits made by her late
husband during his Premiership.
Mrs. Guidi Mussolini proved in
court that from 1933 to 1935
Mussolini wrote several articles
every month for a group of
American newspapers. To sup-
port her statement, she handed
the court a certificate from the
court stating that during that
period Mussolini was paid about
US\$1,500 (then £375) for each
article.

Mussolini's widow proved that
her late husband gave to chari-
ties most of the salaries he re-
ceived as Premier and Minister.
She produced documents proving
that Mussolini was the owner of
the editorial group of the Popolo
d'Italia—Italy's Fascist news-
paper—before holding Govern-
ment appointments.

The court ruled that the claims
of the Italian state be cut from
40,000,000 lire to 7,000,000 lire
(US\$11,000) and ordered that a
sum should be imposed on all Mus-
solini's properties. Mrs. Mus-
solini will be free to dispose of her
late husband's properties hence-
forward, the court ruled.

The late Duce owned two
farms near here, a medieval
castle—"La Rocca delle Caminate"—
on top of a nearby
hill and a villa in Riccione on
the Adriatic coast. Other prop-
erties bought after 1938 were
confiscated by the court's order.

Yesterday Mussolini's widow
visited her properties around here
and went to San Cassiano, her
birth town, to pray at her parents'
tomb.—Associated Press.

U.S. SPY GETS 15-YEAR TERM

Greenville, Tennessee,
September 22.

Alfred Dean Slack, a 44-year-
old chemist, who passed secrets
of RDX explosive to Harry Gold,
an alleged accomplice of Klaus
Fuchs, now in prison in Britain,
was sentenced to 15 years im-
prisonment today.

Judge Tolson Taylor pronounc-
ing sentence, termed Slack's ac-
tivities for Russian shocking, and
ignored the government's recom-
mendation for a 10-year sentence
—Associated Press.

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the alluring Delilah!

Samson and Delilah

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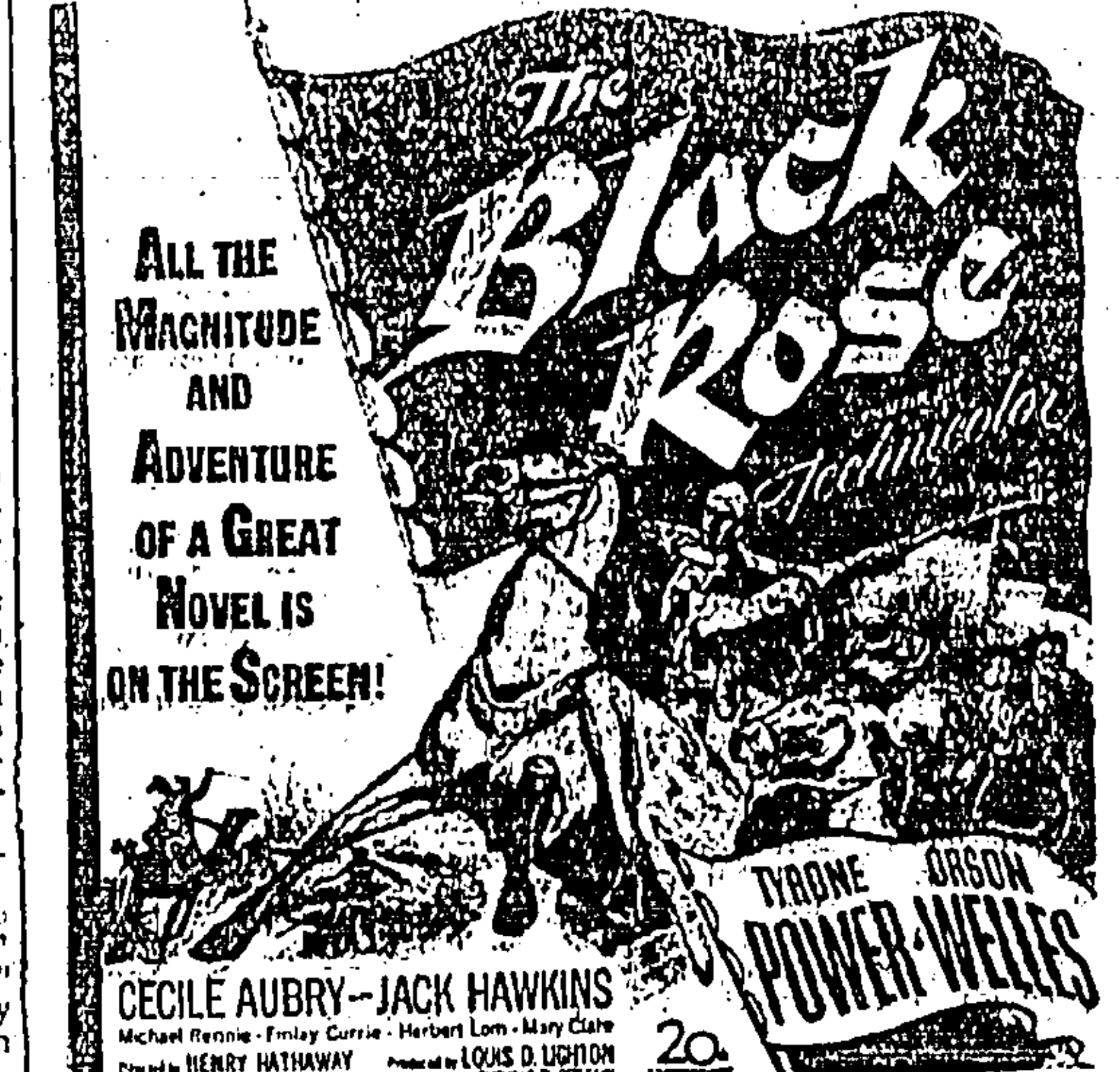
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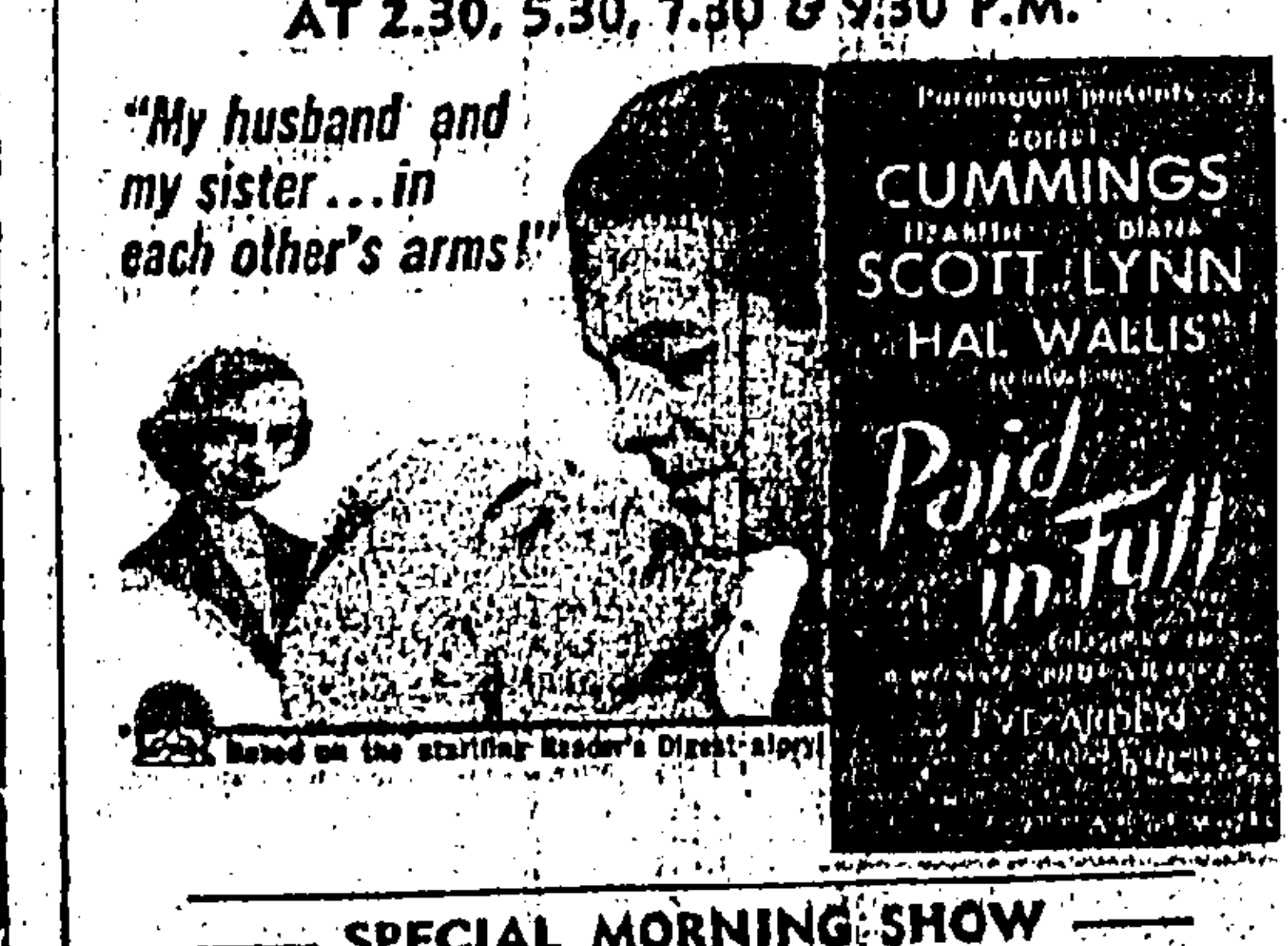
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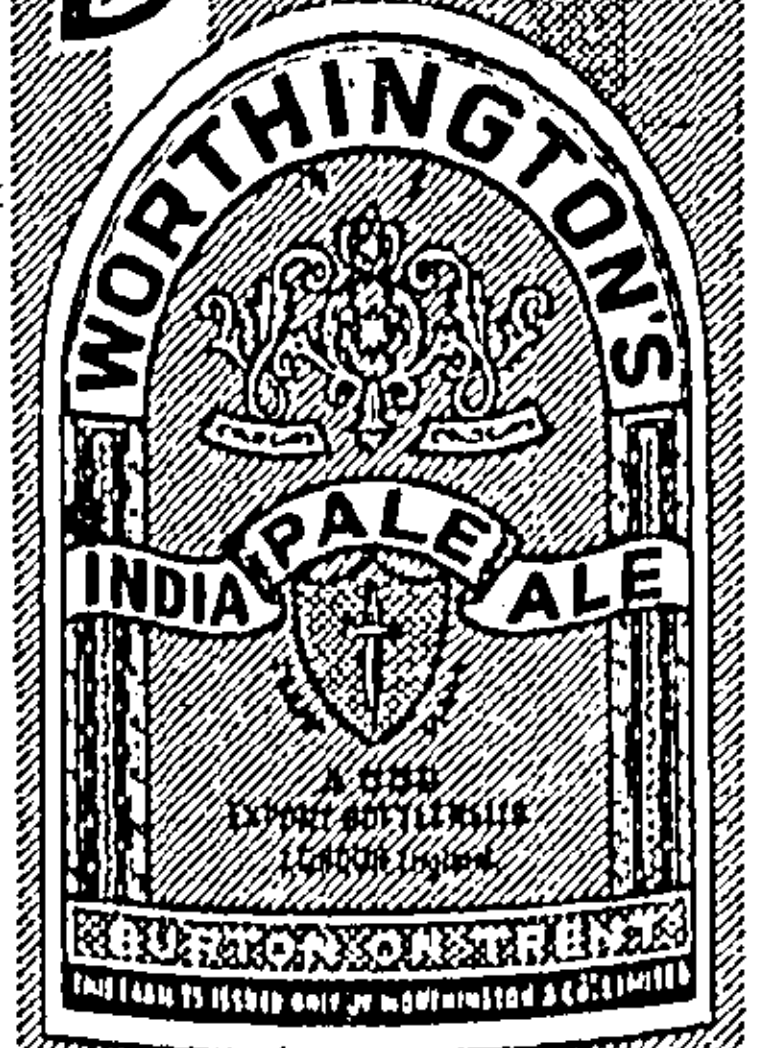
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CHINA REPRESENTATION IN UN TO BE AIRED BY ASSEMBLY'S ORGAN

Flushing, September 22.

Full debate by the General Assembly's political organ of the critical issue of Chinese representation in the United Nations was ensured today when the General Committee forwarded the issue to the Political Committee.

The question was placed on the agenda by the Cuban delegation and is due for discussion by the Committee, which comprises political experts of the 59 delegations; although the General Assembly has decided to create a seven-member special committee to consider the claims of Communist China, this committee will not meet until the matter has had a thorough going-over in the Political Committee.

Instructions to the special committee call for it to report back to the Assembly after the Cuban item has been studied and to take the results of such study into account in its report.

The General Committee agreed to establish an ad hoc Political

Committee to take some of the burden from the main Political Committee. However, the allocation of items brought virtually all the main political issues to the main Committee.

The Committee, to be presided over by the Colombian Minister of War, Senor Roberto Urdaneta Arbelaez, was assigned also Russia's charge that the United States is guilty of aggression against China.

The item introduced by the United Kingdom, charging the Soviet Union with failing to repatriate or account for Japanese and German prisoners of war, was forwarded to the Third or Social and Humanitarian Committee at the request of the British delegate, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, who explained that it was more a humanitarian problem than a political one.

Talks held on Japan peace pact

New York, September 22.

The U.S. State Department adviser, Mr. John Foster Dulles, and the Australian Foreign Minister, Mr. Percy Spender, had informal talks today on the terms of the Japanese peace treaty.

Informal sources said that similar talks would be held by Mr. Dulles with other members of the Far Eastern Commission, including the Philippines Foreign Minister, General Carlos Romulo, and other high ranking diplomats attending the United Nations General Assembly.

The talks are in line with President Harry Truman's recent statement that the United States is seeking an early conclusion of a Japanese peace treaty.

Neither Mr. Dulles nor Mr. Spender disclosed the nature of this morning's conversation, but it was understood to have been largely exploratory.

It was expected that Australia and the United States will clash on at least one point—the reported American decision to support Japanese rearmament without limitations.—Associated Press.

Memorandum on Formosa

The Russian memorandum on Formosa, submitted this morning, said: "This question is of exceptional importance in view of the fact that on June 27, 1950, the President of the United States of America officially stated that he had issued orders to the United States armed forces concerning operations in connection with the Chinese island of Formosa. This order was immediately followed by a blockade of the island of Formosa by the United States Navy and invasion of the island by the United States armed forces. These actions of the United States government against Formosa, which is an integral part of Chinese territory, not only mean interference by the United States government in the internal affairs of China, which in itself is a flagrant violation of the United Nations Charter, but they also constitute direct encroachment upon the territorial integrity of China and a direct act of aggression against the People's Republic of China.

As is known, this American aggression against China was followed by other acts of American aggression, consisting in bombing and machine-running of Chinese territory in the area of the Manchurian-Korea frontier by the United States Air Force, causing loss of life and damage to buildings and installations.

"These hostile acts by the United States government represent gross violation of important principles of the United Nations Charter, including the principles of territorial inviolability and political independence of states, constitute a serious threat to international peace and security and call for immediate action by the United Nations."

"U.S. aggression"

Meanwhile, the Russian complaint of "American aggression against China" was approved for inclusion in the United Nations Assembly's agenda today by its Steering Committee.

A decision on whether to place the question of Formosa as suggested by the United States on the agenda was postponed.

Mr. Warren Austin said that in accordance with his delegation's customary attitude, namely, that every complaint should receive a hearing, the United States would vote for inclusion of the Soviet accusation on the agenda.

Dr. T. F. Tsiang (Nationalist China) opposed its inclusion, alleging that there was not even the slightest of evidence to support the complaint.

The Committee included the items by a vote of 11 to one with two abstentions. China alone opposed.

Dr. Tsiang proposed that the Committee should postpone consideration of the Formosa item, explaining that he still awaited instructions from the Nationalist Government.

The Committee agreed to this course by five votes to one with eight members abstaining.

Australia opposed postponement.

Before allocating the various items on the agenda to committees, the Steering Committee decided to recommend that five items should be considered directly by the Assembly without prior committee debate.

These included admission by new members, invitation to the Arab League to send an observer to United Nations meetings.

Mr. Trygve Lie's 20-year peace plan control of atomic energy and the draft declaration on the death of Mission persons.

The Steering Committee set up a special minor political committee in addition to its six regular committees.

The main political committee as usual will have before it the most important issues in the East-West conflict.

Among its agenda items will be Korea, the "Acheson Plan" for strengthening the machinery of the General Assembly to deal with aggression; the Soviet Union's 1950 "peace programme"; alleged American and Soviet aggression against China and the Balkan question.

Other issue

The minor Political Committee will tackle the future of the former Italian colony of Eritrea and consider reports on Libya's relations with Spain, Palestine, treatment of Indians in South Africa and human rights violations in Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania.

The Assembly's general debate was interrupted today by the observance of the request of Egypt of a Muslim holiday.

It was believed that the Assembly would not be able to get down to its committee work until late next week.

The Steering Committee adjourned until next week when it will complete its work on the agenda by almost certainly approving the insertion of the Formosa question.—United Press and Reuter.



French gain success in Indo-China

Saigon, September 22.

Foreign Legionnaires, striking back toward the Communist-captured fortress of Dongkhe, were credited tonight with thwarting a Korea-type Red assault in Indo-China.

French troops were advancing foot by foot against guerilla-resistance toward the jungle outpost, and military sources said Red failure to follow up their initial success with attacks on other towns along the Chinese border meant they did not intend to press an all-out attack now.

Infantry are on the highway and jungle and mountain trails to begin the new battle for Dongkhe. But so far the Communists had not struck at such other key towns as Cao bang, near Langson.

It was still believed that the Communists have around 30,000 troops trained in Red China, but they have not been committed to battle in major force.

General Marcel Carpentier, the French commander in chief, said yesterday he considered the Dongkhe attack a purely local affair, and events seemed to bear him out. There has been no aerial support of the Vietminh attack, and the largest weapons they have are believed to be 105-millimeter mortars. The assault on Dongkhe was a revenge move since it was the town which the French recaptured last May after the Reds had held it for only 12 hours.

Reports reaching Saigon said an increasing number of the native population in the Vinh region, 150 miles South of Hanoi, were going over to the Government side. The area had previously been considered a stronghold of the Communist movement of Ho Chi-minh.

It was reported that 13 junks loaded with 120 former rebels arrived on Wednesday at a French-held village in the battle area and volunteered to fight with the French. Fugitives said 30 more junks were enroute toward the French zone.

The French were moving into combat positions against scattered but stiff resistance.—United Press.

Malayan national army advocated

London, September 21.

Dato Onn Bin Jaafar, an influential Malay political leader, who is here for the talks on aid to South East Asia, today urged the formation of a Malayan national army.

In an interview with Reuters, he said that Britain was wasting much money on her Army in Malaya. A first-class Malayan army should be recruited in its stead.

"I could guarantee 50,000 men immediately," he added. "It would be easy. Unfortunately, there is a disinclination on the part of the British Government to trust the local people. That is really what it boils down to."

With the 55-year-old President of the United Malaya National Organisation was the young Malayan Chinese leader of the Singapore Progressive Party, Mr. C.C. Tan.

Mr. Tan said that again and again in Singapore they had advised Government to consider the recruitment of a Malayan corps composed of the finest elements of the people, who could help to relieve the British troops now costing so much money to the British taxpayer.

So far, however, all their suggestions had fallen on barren ground.

There was a new generation of people in Malaya now. Some had been there for three or four generations. They saw Malaya as their mother country and were very patriotic. It was time they were encouraged to defend their country by taking up arms.

Discrimination

The new army could begin modestly, perhaps with just a brigade. It might not be the complete answer to the guerrilla operating up country, but it would help considerably. It would also promote a greater sense of nationalism.

would help considerably. It would also promote a greater sense of nationalism.

Dato Onn Bin Jaafar, referring again to the British Government's "bad mistake" of not trusting the local people, said that even in the Malaya Regiment there was opportunity for Malays to become officers with the King's Commission and local officers with the High Commissioner's Commission but there was no parity or equality between the two.

Malaysians who had served with the Malaya Regiment since before the war found themselves superseded by Europeans. This caused great dissatisfaction.

The same principles applied to the police, where local officers with long service were subordinated to men from overseas.

Dato Onn complained that there had been a great influx of British officers and Gurkhas. It had gone a little beyond what the emergency required. There was no necessity, for instance, for creating Gurkha settlements and even a cantonment.

"In fairness to the Gurkhas," Mr. Tan said, "they are an excellent body of men."

The Malay political leader said he would go on advocating as strongly as ever that the better posts in the Malayan Administrative Service should be thrown open to local people.—Reuter.

HELPS FIGHT COLDS

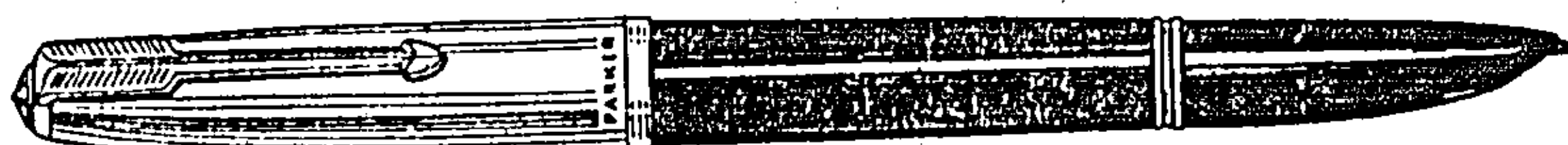


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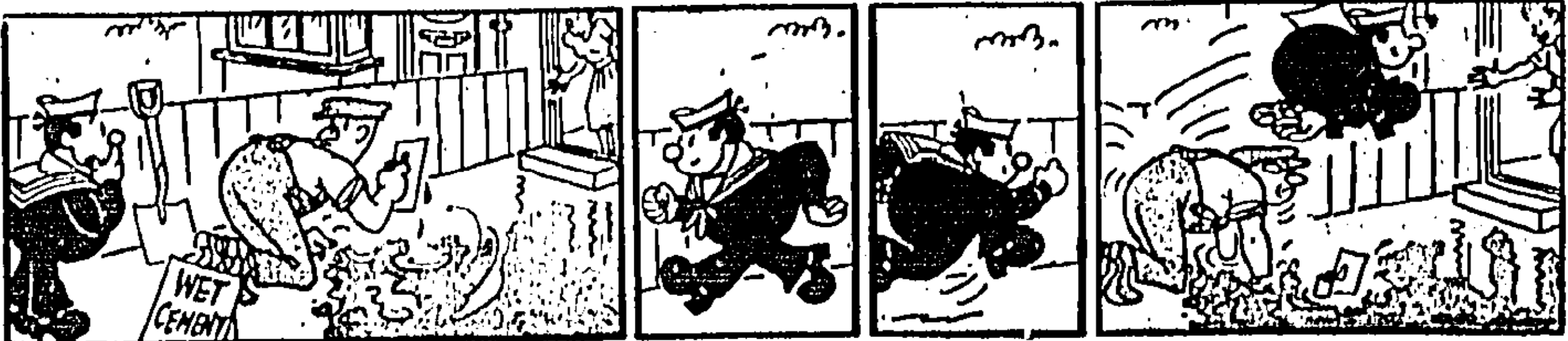
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ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

John Lorraine
asks: How
strong is
North Korea?

AMERICA AWAKES

By Professor Denis Brogan

Few decisions of an American President have received more universal approval than Truman's orders to General MacArthur to protect South Korea, and few events in American history have bred more worry or disillusionment.

It is not that the critics or the warriors are joining Colonel McCormick of "The Chicago Tribune" or the editor of the New York "Daily Worker" in opposition to the President's whole policy.

But events, the desperate issues of the campaign, the early disasters, have awakened the American public (and the rulers of America) from a comfortable day-dream of a cheap, generally effective and highly moral policy in East Asia that would, in more than merely military sense, avenge Pearl Harbour.

The day-dream is over and the average American has at the moment no dream or reality with which to replace it. What were the elements of the dream?

First of all there was the belief in the military infallibility of General MacArthur which millions of Americans shared with the general himself.

Publicity

This belief was due to the efficiency and industry displayed by the General's publicity department—and it had a basis in fact. But mainly it was a reflection of the public mind, the public fears, the public hopes in the black months after Pearl Harbour, when all went wrong, except it was thought, the defence of Bataan and Corregidor, and when the arrival of General MacArthur in Australia was received as a great victory in itself.

No one who was in America at that time (as I was) is likely to forget that universal wave of admiration: There had been nothing like it since General McClellan got the same devotion in the first black month of the Civil War.

True, even then, there were professional critics who pointed out that Manila had been caught as badly napping as Pearl Harbour. But nobody marked them.

Now, more than eight years afterwards, it has been discovered that Tokyo was little better prepared for the war it had to fight than were Pearl Harbour or Manila in 1941-2.

Creeping fear

True, much of the new criticism, new scepticism, is directed not at General MacArthur but at "the Pentagon"—the vast building outside Washington that houses the Defence Services.

But that is another story and, probably more important, the discovery of American technical weaknesses, the creeping fear that the over-all picture of Asia, the political as well as the military picture, has been badly out of focus.

In what ways? First in the political analysis on which much of American policy has been formally, and a lot of it really, based. The American Service leaders, the American diplomats in Eastern Asia were mostly convinced

that the British, disasters in Malaya and Burma, of the Dutch in Indonesia, French in Indo-China, were due to a shameful neglect of the forces of nationalism.

They thought that defence broke down because the people of those countries (and of India) had "nothing to fight for."

And there was a complacent contrast (insisted on how often, as I can recall) between these relics of an obsolete and justly condemned imperialism and the enlightened modern regime of the United States in the Philippines.

True, the troops trained by General MacArthur in his capacity of Field-Marshal of the

without remembering the wild campaign of slander launched by Senator Joe McCarthy and not disavowed by more important politicians like Senator Taft. For behind Korea lies China and it is the China policy, of the administration that is under fire.

Either the policy of relying on nationalist movements of the old type, with George Washingtons like Chiang Kai-shek, or even more improbable, like Syngman Rhee (and with Madame Chiang as a still more improbable Joan of Arc) is not enough and should have been scrapped long ago, or Mr. Truman, General Marshall, Mr. Acheson have gravely failed their country.

If they haven't, who has? Well, a lot of fingers are already pointing at the parliaments of all-out support for Chiang and some are



Philippine Commonwealth fought well. There is no evidence that they fought better than the Indian troops in Burma or Malaya.

But the American public did not know that, and so it has been shocked to learn in South Korea that it is not a question simply of imperialism, or "nationalism", but of force of tanks and guns, and training and military virtues.

The North Koreans have all these (thanks to Russia). The South Koreans have only the military virtues (thanks to the Pacific policy of the United States). Yet South Korea is "independent" its American garrison had gone and the Government of Dr. Syngman Rhee was notoriously resistant even to American advice.

Yet Seoul fell faster than Singapore or Batavia. Nationalism, it was learned, was not enough.

Slanders

Yet American policy had been based on nationalism and when it had not been, when the limitations of that policy had been discovered by those who had to apply it, the retreat from the policy had to be carried out under heavy fire from home.

These ranged from accusations of criminal incompetence directed at the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, to accusations of plain treason directed at Ambassador Philip Jessup and Professor Owen Latimore.

It is impossible to understand the present American reaction

beginning to point at General MacArthur.

More time

Whatever the public may think, the Services and the regular State Department officials finally prefer the judgment of General Marshall, the Ambassador in China before becoming Secretary of State, to the judgment of General MacArthur.

That Dr. Rhee is more of a nuisance than a help; that the day of the Kuomintang is over and that the Generalissimo and his wife might as well join her brother in opulent exile in America, are opinions that are spreading.

A lot, of course, depends on the events of the campaign. But now that it seems unlikely that the Americans will have to do a Dunkirk, there will be more time for reflection. And one important and neglected element in that reflection will be another disillusionment.

For it is now realised that in the Philippines, free, educated by the Americans, there has been, for at least three years, an endemic civil war, that parts of Luzon are as unsafe as Malaya or Viet Nam—and that in the commonwealth, whose chief maker is General MacArthur, most, if not all, of the seven devils plaguing the British, the French, the Dutch, are on the loose.

In short, America will have to think again, think more of the realities of military power and more of the complicated and often intractable problems of Eastern Asia.

The answer may surprise you

Of the many questions brought to the fore by the Korean war one very important one has so far remained largely unanswered: How strong is North Korea.

Before June 25, the Northern half of the country was almost a blank to most people in the Western world. Nothing was known of its people, its Government (except that it was Communist) or of its natural resources.

Yet almost overnight that small rump of a nation, 8,000,000 strong, managed to launch and keep up a full scale war against the powerful forces of the United Nations and provided a large army with adequate transport and supplies.

Part of the answer is, of course, only too obvious. The North Korean forces have to some extent been trained and armed by the Soviet Union. Some 60,000 North Koreans saw service in the Chinese Communist armies and another 15,000 were trained in Siberia.

But what of the industrial power needed to maintain such a war machine?

It is only after two months of war that the U.S. Intelligence is turning up the facts.

Undoubtedly, North Korea has the resources, the factories and the technicians. Its industrial potential is one of the highest in Asia. For 50 years the Japanese, no mean businessmen, saw and developed these resources.

When in 1945, the Russians and Americans divided Korea into two parts, the United States may have got the lion's share of the population, but the Kremlin certainly laid a heavy hand on the most productive part.

North Korea today holds 80 per cent of the country's industrial potential and more than 90 per cent of its electric power. It alone produces the timber, coal, iron, tungsten, manganese and gold, which in 50 years transformed Korea into one of the workshops of the Far East.

The rugged, hilly, thickly-wooded country North of the 38th Parallel is indeed very different from the soft, agricultural South, where the United Nations forces are now fighting. Its industrial installations—mostly Japanese-built—are worth in the region of 2,000,000,000 small wealth for a country reported to be backward.

Two centres

There are two main centres of industry. One is around Pyongyang, the capital, and includes the neighbouring cities of Chinnampo and Kymipo. This is the manufacturing area, specialising in machine tools, tractors, consumer goods, glass and textiles.

Pyeongyang has been raided no fewer than 30 times by the U.S. Air Force. After one raid a direct

hit was reported to have been scored on an ammunition plant built by the Japanese.

But it is on the far North East, in the narrow coastal plain touching on Soviet Siberia and Vladivostok, that the real industrial wealth lies. There are situated the deposits of iron and coal. Of the latter, the Musan Fields alone produce nearly 2,000,000 tons a year.

Hungnam, further down the coast, is one of the prize targets for the American planes. A large ugly town of about 150,000 inhabitants, it is the main chemical centre of Korea.

It was in 1921 that a Japanese concern, the Chosen Nitrogen Co., started making fertilisers at Hungnam.

During World War II, Hungnam, too remote to fear Allied raids, became one of the main centres of the Japanese war industry.

Also useful to the North Korean economy is the Japanese-built synthetic oil plant—capacity 50,-

Butterflies for the table

Living butterflies as table decorations is a new idea but one which John Ridley adopted some time ago. Ridley is a very keen amateur naturalist and one of his hobbies is to breed rare butterflies and photograph them at various stages of development as eggs, caterpillars, chrysalides and mature insects. He has recently completed a film of the swallow-tail, that lovely buff and navy blue butterfly with long pointed wings which is so very rare in Britain. Ridley found that these butterflies made a fine and most unusual table decoration and could be induced to stay on flowers indefinitely if the flowers stood in a vase containing sugar and water. Once the butterflies have been fed, they happily remain on the flowers, happily imbibing a sugary cocktail from morning till night.

Ridley's job is concerned with the administration of engineering finance but since the age of seven his spare time has been employed in watching and photographing birds. When the television people heard of this they decided to make use of him and his films of the great tit and the cuckoo have been seen and enjoyed by small viewers in children's television programmes. He is now planning another on the life of the great crested grebe, that charming and decorative bird which has such an unusual and varied form of mutual display in courtship. Ridley has now a great deal of experience in photographing birds, for when Dr. Julian Huxley, Dr. Geoffrey Vickers and James Fisher went on an ornithological expedition to Iceland, Ridley was seconded from engineering for three weeks to accompany the party and make a television film of the trip.

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000 tons a year—at Aogil, 10 miles from the Soviet frontier.

The two East coast ports of Songjin and Chongjin combine to form the Birmingham of North Korea. It is there that the main steel plants, into which the Japanese not so long ago installed the latest blast-furnaces and rolling mills, are situated.

Feed by iron ore deposits with a yearly output of nearly half a million tons, these two towns have been rapidly expanding their industries.

Perhaps second only to the Pyongyang area in industrial power is the port of Wonsan, another favourite target for U.S. bombers in recent weeks. Wonsan, well situated on a sheltered bay and equipped with a first class deep water harbour, long rivalled Pusan (the present United Nations base in the South) as the main port of Korea.

It has important shipbuilding yards, manufactures railway wagons, lorries and, it is reported, light planes and artillery pieces.

Coal for power

About one-third of the 900 factories in North Korea rely on coal for power. The rest depend very largely on electric power and there, again, the business like Japanese made the most of the potentialities.

Between 1929 and 1941 they built three huge dams on the fast-flowing Yalu river, which separates Korea from Manchuria. The main reason for the general ignorance about the industrial power of North Korea is the fact that for years under the Japanese occupation, Korea was the forbidden land for the foreign traveller. Few people ever knew what the Japanese did with their model colony.

Though the West consistently ignored it, the Kremlin undoubtedly knew that in North Korea it had a perfect, well-equipped base for aggression upon the rest of the Far East. The Russian leaders also knew that a few well-trained leaders like the Pyongyang Communist Kim Il-sung could weld the dour, hard-working factory hands and miners of North Korea into a powerful human force. Once again, the democracies are learning late in the day that the worst mistake to make is to underestimate one's enemy.

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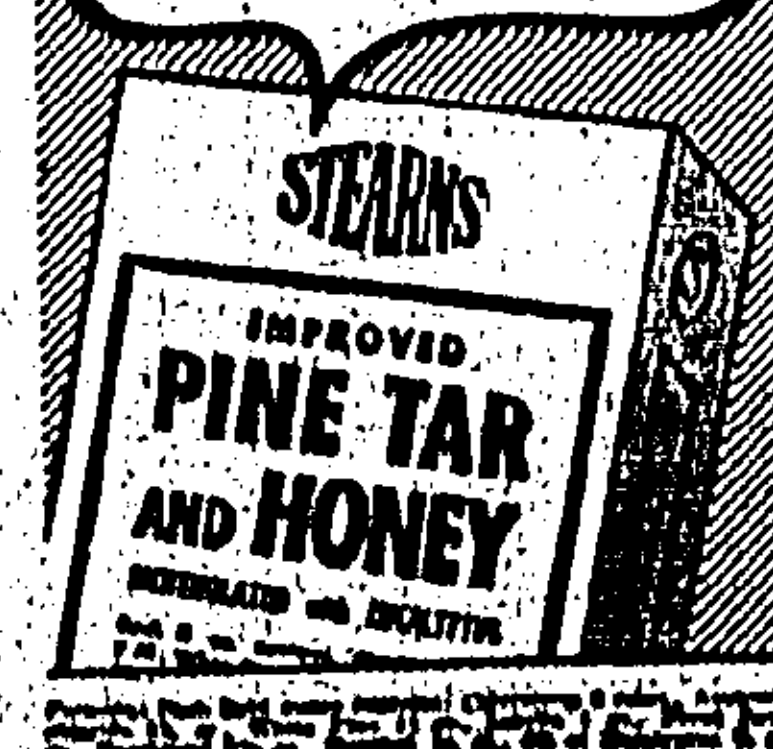
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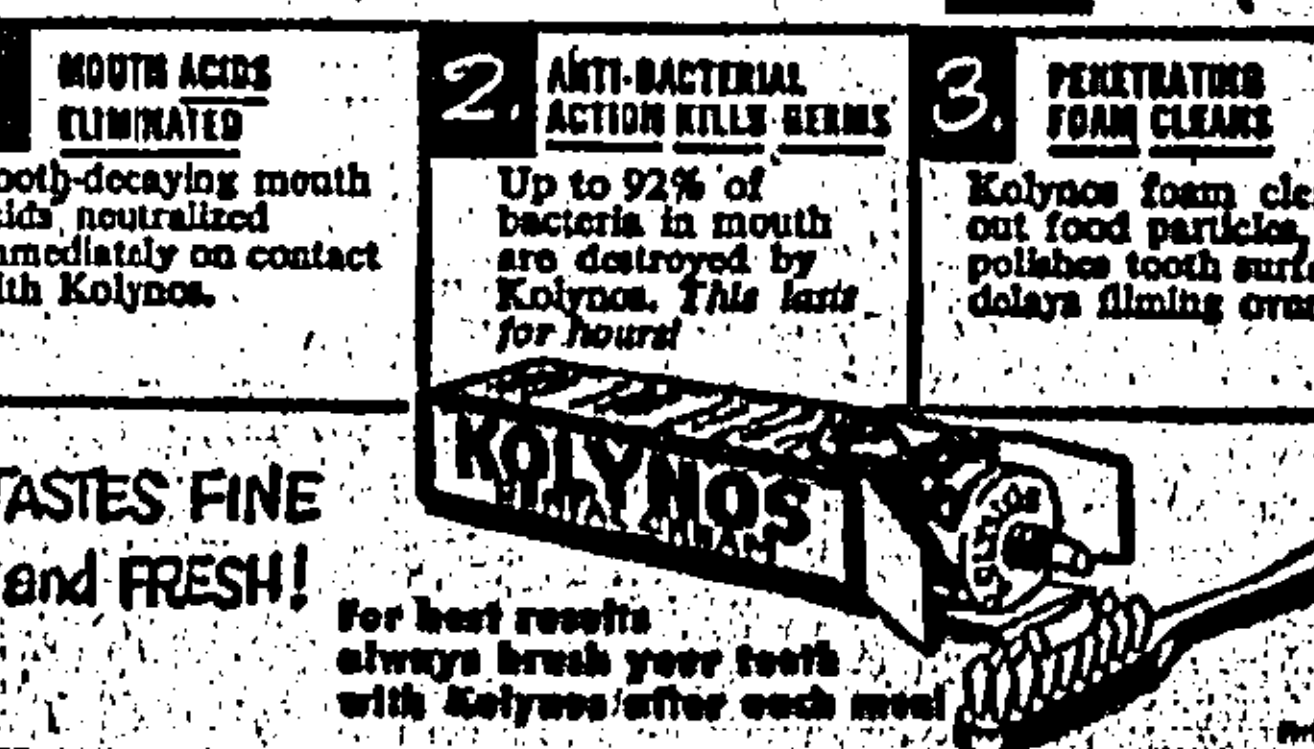
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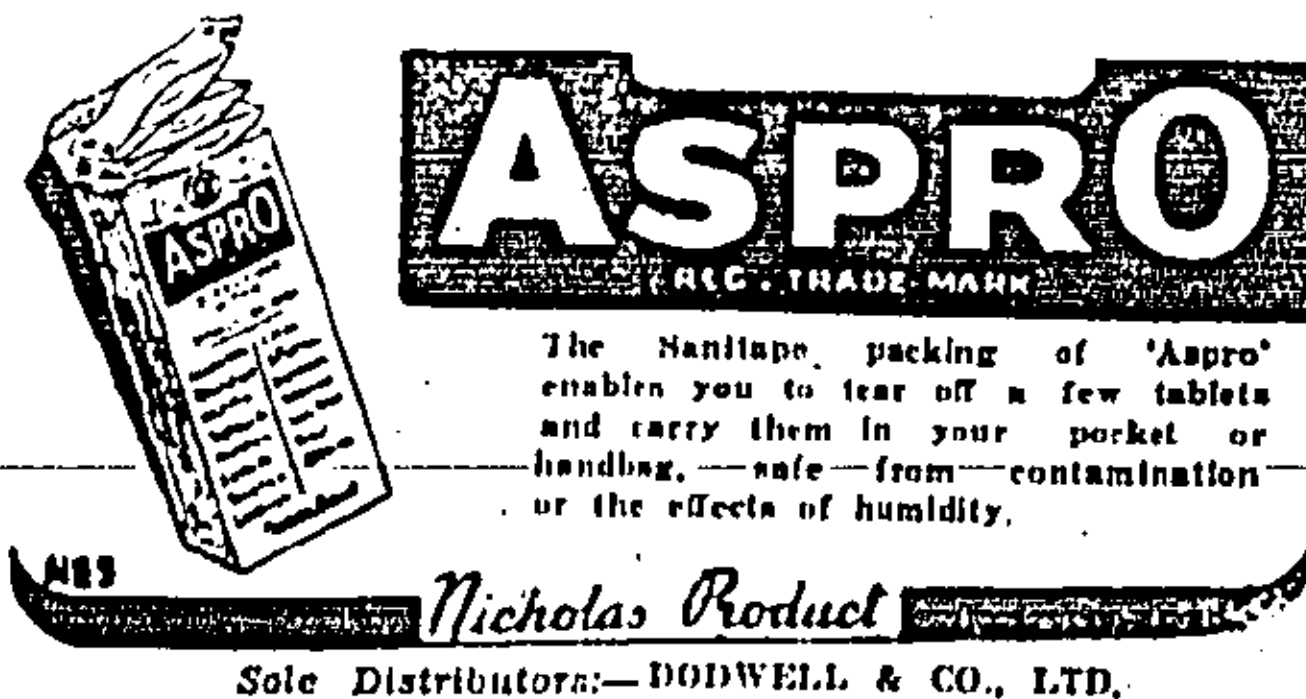
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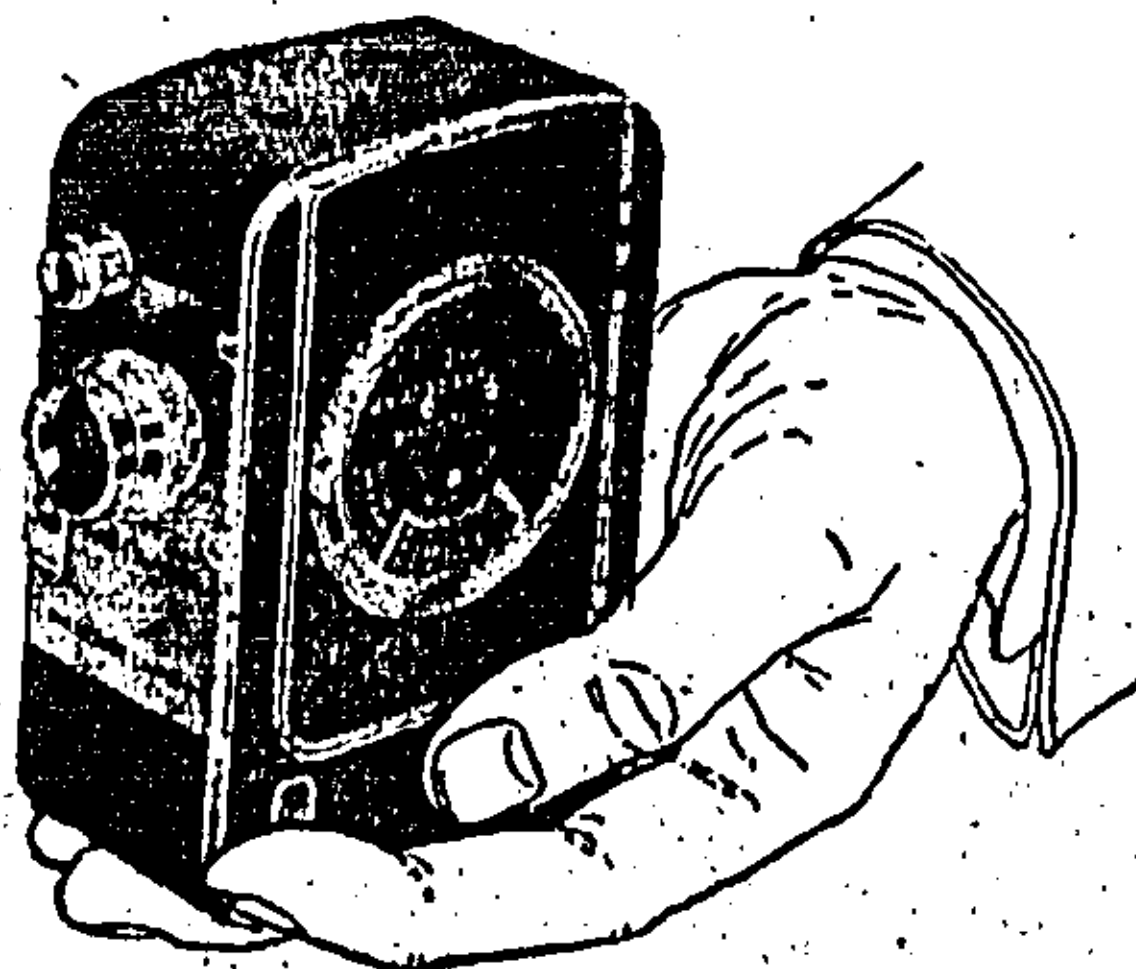
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Trade Commissioner

The belief that there remains a potentially large market in the United Kingdom for Hong Kong products is one of the main conclusions reached by Mr. W. P. Montgomery, the United Kingdom Trade Commissioner in the Colony, who has just returned from a leave of four months spent in Britain.

Mr. Montgomery was in England at the time of the British Industries Fair, and did a lot of work as a member of the local BIF Committee to promote the interests of the Hong Kong delegation.

I met him at his office soon after his return last week, and discussing his impressions of the Fair and trade in general, he said his overall conclusion is that world conditions are not likely to affect Hong Kong's trade with Britain, or Britain's trade with China via Hong Kong.

Pointing to the monthly trade statistics published by Government, he said they are the best indication that wars and rumours of wars cause only the merest ripple on the smooth functioning of the Colony's commercial machine.

Hong Kong's remarkable attributes, he explained, is the capacity of its merchants to pivot on one commercial advantage point to another when the original foothold seems uncertain. Faced always with the need to procure new markets because its own insularity limits its absorption Hong Kong merchants have learned to their own benefit how to walk the tight-rope of contemporary business.

The British Industries Fair was an outstanding success, Mr. Montgomery said, and the skills devoted to Hong Kong goods were heavily patronised.

The Queen and Princess Margaret were intrigued by the artificial flowers on display, and the King expressed interest in the Hong Kong shirts which aroused such controversy in the British press.

The Colony's delegates were able to utilise the occasion to make trips to British factories and see for themselves how the export drive is pursued, and many later expressed their admiration of British sales and production methods.

They toured rural England, and visited Birmingham, Manchester and Southampton. London was a point of utmost fascination, and the delegates enjoyed many days of sight-seeing.

These annual Fairs, Mr. Montgomery insisted, may be considered an essential part of Hong Kong's business calendar because they assemble under one roof buyers from all over the world. He gave me to understand that the term British Industries Fair is actually misleading because the Fair, far from being British alone, is a universal project.

International, as well as British, buyers gave ample indication that they were impressed with the quality of Hong Kong products, and it only remains for the Colony's merchants to marshal superior salesmanship and competitive prices and thereby invade a wealth of markets hitherto untapped.

In Britain the Trade Commissioner held important talks with Board of Trade officials, and also conferred with many manufacturers who, despite the pessimistic forecasts of gloomy prophets, still wish to be represented here.

Mr. Montgomery's view is that while it is difficult to divide politics from trade, it is always possible for political considerations to point one way, and for trade to steer another.

The arrival of the Hong Kong delegation in Britain brought the China scene to the forefront of attention, and many quarters wanted to know from first-hand sources what was the real position here. He said the British Press usually treats Chinese affairs with lamentable incompleteness, and many people have come to depend on these annual visits of representative Hong Kong



Mr. W. P. Montgomery

manufacturers for a comprehensive assessment of current trends. There is widespread disappointment in business circles in London over the negative response from Peking on the British grant of recognition, but there is no lack of any desire to revoke it. The general view is that time will ally the bitterness of Peking towards the West, and a final re-orientation of policy will prove the wisdom of Britain's decision.

When I said that while it is logical for London to refer to time as the ultimate solution, British firms in Shanghai are not likely to take to this view with similar equanimity, Mr. Montgomery replied that the China Association, under the chairmanship of Mr. George Mitchell, has the problem constantly under review.

It is well-known in London, he went on, that British firms in Shanghai are taking a tremendous beating, but little can be done to ease their burden. Co-operation of the Chinese is essential for their well-being, and the Foreign Office, he feels, is doing all it can to convince authorities in Peking that this co-operation is no hydra-headed monster but the best hope of universal peace.

Hong Kong remains the natural funnel to China. Despite the maneuverability of merchants here to blaze new trade paths, Hong Kong's health in the end will be decided by its relationship with China. If the pulse in this regard beats slow, the overall condition will be impaired.

Mr. Montgomery therefore feels that trade with China must be revived as soon as possible, but he has seen enough in these four months to realise that commerce here need not necessarily depend upon this alone. After all, the rest of the world is still there.

As Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong for the United Kingdom, Mr. Montgomery is working for the Board of Trade and not for the Colonial Office. The BOT maintains trade commissioners in all British colonies as well as in the Dominions.

His job is to provide a liaison between manufacturers in England and industrialists here. His office studies market conditions, makes statistical surveys, and on occasions proffers recommendations. He is also available to local manufacturers, exporters and importers who may want to consult him on trade problems. It is a delicate job, often involving matters of high policy. To British Trade Commissioners all over the world has been as-

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

By The SCRIBE

Political adviser

signed the supreme task of selling Britain abroad. Sir Stafford Cripps has said often enough that the nation's prosperity depends on the export drive; trade commissioners therefore are the generals sent out to direct the campaign. In Mr. Montgomery the Board of Trade picked an expert. A Cambridge man, he left the University with honours in economics and history.

Prior to the last war he specialised in market research and industrial design for a number of manufacturers in the United Kingdom. During the war up to 1944 he was director of a company which was engaged in work of a special nature for such organisations as the Air Ministry, the War Office, and the Petroleum Board.

The diversity of his enterprise is reflected in the work he did after 1944. He transferred from a specialised form of camouflage for the war to a task where his insincerity was anathema. He was assigned to international refugee relief work and toured Egypt, Palestine and Greece.

In Greece he learned how to handle men—thousands of refugees crowded the countryside of North Greece after the political troubles with Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, and he had to redirect their back into the main stream of life. It was a strenuous job, but he did it well.

When it was over he went to Shanghai where again he undertook relief work, but this time for the Chinese government. He was a member of a specialised staff which analysed the overall refugee problem, and made recommendations. It was his first contact with China, and when the job was over and he returned to England, his interest in the country was sufficiently aroused to induce him to accept the Commissioner's post in Hong Kong, which was offered to him then.

Mr. Montgomery is a married man. His wife is the theatrical caricaturist for the London newspaper, "The Star." Both Mrs. Montgomery and their daughter are still in England, but they will come to Hong Kong soon.

The Trade Commissioner is a tall man whose attitude diffuses that quality of salesmanship without which an adequate execution of his task is impossible.

Married 25 years

More than 300 people gathered at the family room of Tab Luciano last Tuesday to congratulate Mr. & Mrs. Eduardo Carmo Lizola Rocha on the occasion of their Silver Wedding. Some of the guests were relatives of the couple but many were friends who had known them all their lives.

Mr. Rocha is the assistant sales manager of Far East Motors, and Mrs. Rocha comes from an old Macao family.

They stood in the centre of the hall and received their friends as two bands played dance music and champagne flowed. On a lace-lined table beside them stood a three-deck wedding cake with an impression of Cupid at the top.

Mr. Rocha confided to me that he was gratified so many people had turned up despite his intention not to issue special invitations. A modest and retiring man, this manifestation of his popularity was a warm tribute which filled his heart.

He is a local boy in every sense of the word, although a spirit of adventure has persistently operated to take him far afield. Mr. Rocha is of Spanish-Philippine ancestry, and he shows many attributes which point unmistakably to this combination.

After leaving St. Joseph's College when he was 10, he went to Shanghai, and remained in the Northern metropolis at various jobs until 1933, when he returned to Hong Kong to make his home here. He was married in Shanghai at the Sacred Heart Church, and such was the steadfast nature of the friends he made there that every other year he had to make a trip up the Whangpoo to visit them.

China's civil war induced many of them to re-establish themselves elsewhere, so that at Mr. Rocha's reception last week quite a few old Shanghaianders who slipped his champagne 25 years ago were on hand to repeat the performance.

The greater part of his life has been associated with motor cars, and for the last 17 years he had been a car salesman, building up a reputation for personal integrity which is today one of his most cherished assets. Mr. Rocha's clients say of him that after he sells he serves.

In Shanghai some years ago the newspapers were full of his remarkable feat in driving by car all the way from Shuikuan—the railway of Canton today to Nanking. I am told he is the first foreigner to have done this. The year was 1935, and a motor highway, as such, did not exist. He had also to cope with groups of bandits and the lack of gasoline in many rural areas.

But the feat was accomplished without too much difficulty, and he was compensated by the magnificent panorama of rustic China which unfolded itself as he travelled further inland. A drive up the same route today will not provide the same thrill, because civilisation will have invaded many of the villages dotting the way.

He came out for the first time in 1930, and was stationed in Peking. Later he acted for a short while as private secretary to Sir Alexander Cadogan when Sir Alexander was the British Ambassador there.

From this post he moved to appointments in Chungking, Tsingtao, Hankow and Shanghai, learning how to speak Mandarin, perfectly, and also a smattering of the Szechuan dialect. His last post was the Superintendent Consulship in Shanghai, which he vacated in 1946.

For his work in China he was awarded the OBE in 1946 on the occasion of the King's Birthday.

Mr. Aldington received me in his office at the Colonial Secretariat two days after his arrival. He had just paid his first call at

Government House and had not yet had time to secure his bearings. Because of this he declined to make any comments on the political situation, and pleaded that in any case he was out of touch with the main current of events here.

He admitted, however, that London was gravely concerned over the Chinese situation, and would like to see an end to the uncertainty which hangs menacingly over the whole scene.

An exceptionally sincere man, Mr. Aldington gave me to understand that he particularly appreciates this, return to the China coast. Even though he may have no opportunity to visit China Proper, which he knows so well, Hong Kong will provide sufficient interest to defeat nostalgia.



Mr. G. W. Aldington

He is a tall, distinguished man. A graduate of Oxford and the son of parents who are well-known in the annals of the British Foreign Service, Mr. Aldington diffuses the atmosphere of the suave, polished diplomat of fiction.

He is careful in his choice of words, in his wardrobe. In fact, 17 years in China have made their impression on him, and there exists in his leisure appraisal of probable political developments the Chinese philosophy that events must happen, so there is no sense in anticipating them.

Music for Monty

Doris Arnold's gramophone record programme, "These You Have Loved," is a favourite with a very large number of listeners, among them the Marquis Viscount Montgomery. As a result of "Monty's" predilection for her programme Miss Arnold has just spent a month in compiling, at his request, lists of gramophone records from which he can build a library for his new radiogram. Miss Arnold is a most conscientious woman who spends days on the compilation of each radio programme, mixing and balancing the ingredients to suit all tastes. She was only too willing to expend the same amount of labour on building a library of records for "Monty's" private delectation, provided she knew his musical preferences.

She appealed to the Field Marshal, A. D. C., who revealed that his chief had a particular weakness for Strauss waltzes and was very fond of going to the ballet. Miss Arnold then knew where she stood and set to work with a will. She, too, has a partiality for Strauss waltzes, those enchantingly gay masterpieces of light music, which she often uses for her programme, and a list of the best recordings of them was soon compiled. She then began on a list of ballet music and progressed to favourite overtures, symphonies, concertos, operas—with particular emphasis on Gilbert and Sullivan—and many other kinds of music. As Doris Arnold has been compiling record programmes for a great many years she knows more than most people about the best recordings that are available

and she was able to supply "Monty" with many comprehensive lists of possible items for his library.

When the lists were ready she took them to the Field Marshal who, conducting the acquisition of a gramophone library rather like a minor military operation, took them from her and now proposes to build his own record sequences from them. Miss Arnold, who was the first woman to become a producer in the BBC's Variety Department, was delighted at the chance to meet the famous "Monty" and honoured to find that he was a frequent and appreciative listener to "These You Have Loved."

High Blood Pressure Kills Men & Women

Twelve million men and women suffer from High Blood Pressure, which is a mysterious disease that starts about the time of the age of 35 and is the real cause of much heart trouble and later on of paralytic strokes. Common symptoms of High Blood Pressure are: Nervousness, headaches at top and back of head and above eyes, pressure in head, dizziness, short breath, pains in heart, palpitation, poor sleep, loss of memory and energy, easily excited, fear and worry. If you suffer any of these symptoms, don't delay treatment a single day, because your life may be in danger. Hoxon, a new medical discovery, reduces High Blood Pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel years younger in a few days. Get Hoxon from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.

SHE WAS MISSING ALL THE FUN... UNTIL SHE REGAINED HER ENERGY



I'VE FINISHED EARLY, DARLING—LET'S GO TO A MOVIE AND EAT OUT!

I'D SOONER STAY HOME, DEAR. I REALLY DON'T FEEL LIKE GOING OUT TONIGHT.

YOU USED TO LIKE GOING OUT SO. BUT NOWADAYS YOU ONLY WANT TO STAY AT HOME. WHAT'S WRONG DEAR?

I ALWAYS FEEL SO TIRED. PERHAPS I OUGHT TO SEE THE DOCTOR.

THE DOCTOR TOLD HER—

CONTINUED TIREDNESS AND LACK OF ENERGY RESULT WHEN NOURISHMENT IS INCOMPLETE. TAKE HORLICKS EVERY DAY. IT WILL GIVE YOU EXTRA NOURISHMENT TO BUILD UP YOUR ENERGY.

AND SO EVERY DAY—

IT'S CERTAINLY DOING YOU A WORLD OF GOOD.

HORLICKS REALLY IS DELICIOUS!

AT THE COSTUME BALL A FEW WEEKS LATER—

ANN LOOKS LOVELY. I HOPE SHE WINS THE PRIZE.

SURE YOU'RE NOT TOO TIRED FOR ANOTHER DANCE?

OH NO. I'M HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME! (I THINK) THANKS TO HORLICKS.

Horlicks overcomes constant tiredness by replacing used-up energy. It is made from full-cream cow's milk plus the nutritive extracts of wheat and malted barley—the body-building value of milk plus extra energizing elements. Horlicks is 100% nourishment.

TAKE HORLICKS FOR STRENGTH & ENERGY.

Character reading from your own handwriting

"What is the difference between Grapho-Analysis and Graphology?" This question has been repeatedly asked by the readers.

To enable readers to make some comparison of findings, I have prepared in the following, a group of analyses, taken from a book entitled, *The Philosophy of Handwriting* by Don Felix de Salamanca, which may have been a pen name. This possibility is indicated by the authoring of the book, "I. J. McElton, with the affectionate regards of the author, John H. Ingram."

The handwriting of the inscription of this author shows a man of high literary possibilities, tremendous emotional depth, considerable sensuality, and great self-reliance. Published in London in 1870, it provides a clear picture of Graphology as it was apparently recognised then.

Here is Don Felix de Salamanca's analysis of the handwriting of Cardinal John Henry Newman.

"Quarrels and divisions about religion," says Bacon, "were evils unknown to the heathen" and so, doubtless, were potholes and hangovers. Males, nous, change tout cela, otherwise there would be no need to congratulate this priest upon his elevation to a cardinalate, any more than this treatise would have a raison d'être.

Cardinal Newman's manuscript bears some resemblance to Cardinal Manning's, but it is smaller, more legible, more compact, but less English in style than that of his confrere. It is carefully indented, from alpha to omega, without any sign of haste or evidence of faltering, but it is a studied, studied hand, that induces an impression of distrust.

Bonhomie need not have been looked for in its tortuous little ups and downs, but there is a want of fluency and vigour in these rigid strokes that is far from attractive. The autograph is somewhat larger and scarcely so compressed as the body of the writing, the which, many will deem, more than its author's life, requires an "Apologia."

However, any competent Grapho-Analyst will certainly analyse differently. I am quoting my Grapho-Analysis of Cardinal Newman's signature as follows.

Highly investigative, an exploratory thinker, one who wishes to dig into and find out about, and at the same time analyses that which is discovered or learned. Expressively and deeply emotional, has a high sense of musical interpretation, is decisive, has a strong flair for colour, and too rich food; possesses a marked degree of concentration, is emphatic in views, decisive in action, far more inclined to keep secrets or maintain secrecy than to tell anything of such a nature. Self-conscious, and at the same time diplomatic.

Let us take another illustration, and see how de Salamanca pictured Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"The writing of no American poet is so pleasing to us as that of Oliver Wendell Holmes. It is somewhat old-fashioned, like his verse, and like that has the polish of a man accustomed to good society; is, indeed, that of a gentleman. There are no needless flourishes on the one hand, nor unsightly contractions on the other, but there is a very determined kind of finish to nearly every word, much as to say, 'I am Dr.

By Joe Penn

Holmes, and Dr. Holmes as you are aware, is somebody.

There is just that amount of independence to be looked for in this writing as would preserve him from a shabby act, without any trace of those flourishes which betoken offensive egotism. A fluent, clear, gracefully quaint "chirography" is that of the "Professor" with just enough dash

YOUR OWN HANDWRITING ANALYSED

Readers are invited to send in specimens of their own handwriting. The first two applications received each week will be analysed and the findings published the following Sunday.

There will be no charge for this service, and no names will be published. Names and addresses must be supplied, but these will be kept strictly confidential.

Should you wish to have a confidential general character analysis of yourself, send HK\$5, together with a sample of your ordinary handwriting, preferably in ink, and an analysis will be returned to your personal address within seven days.

Write to Mr. Joe Penn, c/o the "Sunday Herald," Windsor House, Hong Kong.

about it to intimate the humour for which Holmes — the witty — is famous. The tails of letters carried below the line do not loop, but have a merry twirl, apparently suggestive of their writer's drolleries.

If we have any fault to find with Holmes' handwriting, it is that, as a rule, it is written with too fine a quill. His signature has his letters. It is impossible that a man who writes as the "Professor" does, would be anything but kind-hearted. Nevertheless, my Grapho-Analysis of Holmes' signature is this.

A responsive, emotional nature, subject to "highs" and "lows" of emotional reaction; bitterly blue when blue, highly elated when pleased. Conservative, anything but wasteful. Although expressive of emotional reactions or feelings, the evidence here is that the storm is soon over; there is no absorption of feelings, no carrying over.

The writer is diplomatic, a logical rather than instinctive thinker; liberal, both in views and conversation. Has a slant toward the musical that depends more upon rhythm than interpretation. Acquisitive, very fine in thinking and acting, with a leaning toward optimism.

For further elaboration, let us take another noted Graphologist, Edgar Allan Poe, the American poet. In 1877 Poe published his study on handwriting, antedating de Salamanca by two years. Let us see what Edgar Allan Poe in his famous Autography commented on the signature of John Greenleaf Whittier.

"J. Greenleaf Whittier is placed by his particular admirers in the very front rank

of American poets. We are not disposed, however, to agree with their decision in every respect. Mr. Whittier is a fine versifier, so far as strength is regarded independently of modulation. His subjects, too, are usually chosen with the view of affording scope to a certain *stude* *vis*, especially in imagination, which Coleridge has justly styled the soul of poetry, he is ever remarkably deficient. His themes are never to our liking.

His chirography is an ordinary clerk's hand, affording little indication of character. Now for de Salamanca's version of John Greenleaf Whittier's handwriting.

"Friend Whittier's manuscript is very vexatious. It varies so wildly. Its leading characteristics is, generally, its very slight indication of any character at all, a seeming paradox explainable by the fact that a ruled routine of style has a dead level of commonplaceness. But occasionally, and this is its most curious trait, Whittier's chirography, like his verse, breaks away from its conventionalism, and, as in one instance he indulges in a 'Maud Muller' rapier with truth and beauty, so, in the other, does his autography depart from its clerical commonplace and display, as if more by accident than design, traces of latent imagination, and picturesque beauty.

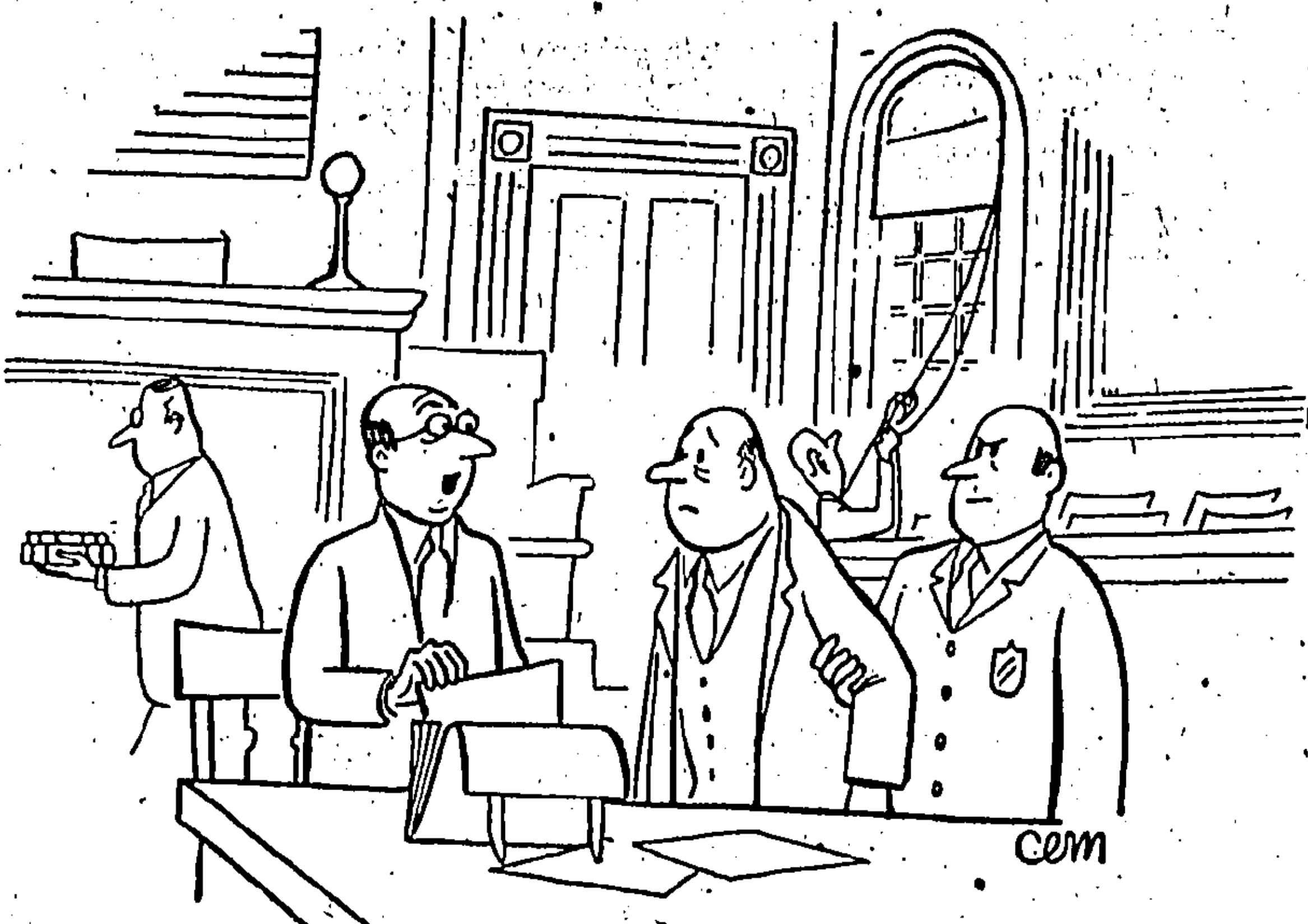
At certain times, also, Whittier writes a terrible hurried scrawl, wherein nearly every letter is formed of tangled loops, like a Chinese puzzle, and the end of the 't' flashes half across the page. Instead of writing the name of the month, he affects the '1st mo.' or '2nd mo.' as the case may be."

You will easily find my Grapho-Analysis of Whittier's handwriting presents a marked difference as compared with what these two students of Graphology said.

Highly responsive to emotional appeals, so is capable of appealing to the emotions of others; especially true because he is not only highly expressive of feeling but absorbs and is permanently influenced by emotional experiences. Careful about details though these care provides a genuine cause for annoyance due to his dislike of such care.

A hurried thinker, self-reliant, enthusiastic, generous in most matters; not always with too fine a quill. His signature has been made. Non-communicative about anything of importance. Domineering, sensitive, the latter trait increasing his irritability. Subject to bitter periods of discouragement — then quick backward swings to high elation.

In comparing the analysis made by both de Salamanca and Allan Poe with those of mine, the readers can without difficulty draw their own conclusions as to the difference between Grapho-Analysis and Graphology. Let it be reiterated that Grapho-Analysis does not count on appearances or high formations of any piece of handwriting; but it fundamentally deals with pen-strokes, by which the innermost secrets and the most intricate details of the personality of any writer will be nakedly and completely disclosed, irrespective of the writing in whatever language, and whether in a crude or in a cultured movement, or written with pen, pencil or chalk.



"I wouldn't feel too bad about it if I were you. After all, you were guilty."

It must not be

A FESTIVAL OF QUEUE

By Alfred C. Bossom, M.P.

No one wants the London traffic problem to strangle the 1951 Festival of Britain.

We don't want overseas visitors greeted with a bumper-to-bumper jam and sign of "No Parking Here."

We don't want those who enter the 30-acre site on the South Bank of the Thames to leave with a feeling that they've seen not a Festival but an exhibition of Britain's queue-mindfulness.

Yet, unless ideas about the Festival are vastly expanded, this is the impression we shall give.

Two solutions

On the one hand we are making tremendous efforts to attract people to Britain for the Festival; on the other, those on the spot are thinking of how these people can be kept from the South Bank.

Managers of the site, as well as the Chief Controller of Traffic at Scotland Yard, the Commissioner of Police, and others, have admitted that Festival arrangements are giving them a headache.

Without entering into details, it is obvious that two things must be done:

First, the Festival should be decentralised; secondly, traffic arteries should be kept clear. Take decentralisation first. Instead of confining the Festival of Britain to a 30-acre site on the South Bank of the Thames, let that be a small part of a far greater whole. Let all London go on feet. No other city and no other country has quite the same attractions and possibilities to offer.

Besides the new concert hall near Waterloo, for instance, we

have the Albert Hall and all the London theatres and auditoria. Besides the outdoor theatre in Regent's Park we have all the other parks and gardens where bands could play and floodlight and searchlight displays could be held.

Further afield we have the lovely stretches of the Thames: Hanley, Windsor, Eton, Hampton Court, Kew Gardens, Greenwich. And there are the magnificent houses owned by the National Trust, and historic buildings under the care of the Ministry of Works. Let them be open to the public at week-ends, when people are free and have time for such visits. Nor should it be forgotten that many of our overseas visitors come to see the homes of their ancestors. Let them know such places exist.

Make The Mall, from Admiralty Arch to Buckingham Palace, a Memorial Walk. Let the already famous premises and showrooms of large firms, factories, warehouses, printing houses, etc., ad infinitum, show Britain at work to her opposite numbers from other lands who are always interested in such human touches.

Many people are all in favour of everybody but themselves going to work in public transport. But if only 10,000 private drivers suddenly decided to leave their cars at home or parked outside the Metropolitan area London's present traffic jam would be solved overnight.

Night only

New circular road routes and signposts are now being set up in London to divert through traffic. Even so, the time is approaching when a pass will be needed to take private cars up or down-town.

Cars are fine for holidays, week-ends, visiting, sports, and so on, but in town they occupy too much kerb space. The Chief Controller of Traffic and the Commissioner of Police will also probably have something to say on the question of lorries and movement of freight. They may take the stand that only the midnight hours can be given over to freight and that roads and rail must be kept clear during the day for the movement of people.

Bonus, please

And, for a change, couldn't the Treasury let the people of this hard-pressed island have a bonus? Let them draw a fraction of their post-war credits to splash on a little paint, polish, flowers, and general cheerfulness by way of welcoming our overseas friends.

Thus, from individual homes and hotels to the universities,

musicians, the City churches, and many other attractive and inspiring monuments (if properly advertised and included in the general programme), our guests could be provided with such a diversity of interest and charm that not only would they gain an unvarnished and better understanding of British temperament and character but their numbers would be spread over a wide field instead of flooding one narrow, congested channel.

Secondly, traffic congestion follows the cars. Sooner or later we shall have to get 'em off Central London streets, and probably the Festival will do the occasion for trying out new measures.

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FESTIVAL OF BRITAIN



DURING the Festival season, from May to September 1951, Britain will be at home to the world. Here, briefly, is the official programme.

EXHIBITIONS

LONDON (May—September)
South Bank Exhibition
Festival Gardens, Battersea Park
Exhibition of Science South Kensington
Exhibition of Architecture, Poplar
1951 Exhibition of Books, Victoria and Albert Museum
GLASGOW (May 28th—August 28th)
Exhibition of Industrial Power
BELFAST (June 1—August 31)
Farm and Factory Exhibition

FESTIVALS OF THE ARTS

Aldersburgh June 9-17
Bath Assembly May 20-June 2
Belfast May-June
Bournemouth June 3-17
Brighton (Regency Festival) July 16-August 25
Cambridge July 30-August 18
Canterbury July 18-August 10
Cheltenham (British Contemporary Music) July 3-15
Edinburgh (International Festival of Music and Drama) Aug. 19-Sept. 8
Liverpool (Music and the Arts) July 22-Aug. 12
Llangollen (International Eisteddfod) July 3-8
Llanrwst (Royal National Eisteddfod) August 6-11
Norwich June 18-30
Oxford July 2-16
St. David's Cathedral (Music and Worship) July 10-13
Stratford-on-Avon (Shakespeare Festival) April-Oct.
Swansea (Music) September 16-29
Worcester (Three Choirs Festival) September 3-7
York June 2-16
There will also be a Special Festival Season of the Arts during May and June in London.

Included in the programme are special events in—

SCOTLAND

Edinburgh
Gathering of the Clans and Pipe March
Exhibition of 18th Century Books
Exhibition of Scottish Architecture and Traditional Crafts
Glasgow
Exhibition of Contemporary Books

WALES

Cardiff
Exhibition of Contemporary Painting
St. Fagan's Folk Festival
Dolmadr, Merioneth
Welsh Hillside Farm Scheme

NORTHERN IRELAND

Belfast
Royal Agricultural Show, Combined Services Tattoo.
Ulster Tourist Trophy Race (Motor cycling).
In addition, there will be carnivals, pageants and sporting events in many parts of the country.

GRANDE RESERVE...
A Cognac to grace the most expensive glass
JULES ROBIN
Le Cognac De France
W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.

HERE'S THE WAY TO Enjoy Ending Your Cough!
Campbell's Cherry Cough Syrup, the long-preserved formula, and coughs, pleasantly. Taken at bedtime it quickly eases congestion, breaks up the tightness. For coughs, colds and bronchial troubles get
CAMPBELL'S CHERRY COUGH SYRUP
AT ALL CHEMISTS AND DRUG STORES

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T.U.C. DELEGATES waiting room
WAGE FREEZE DROPPED
"In a jiffy, Fred, I'm just filling up my coupon and, in case that doesn't come up, making out a wage claim."

Eczema Itch Killed in 7 Minutes
Your skin has nearly 60 million tiny seams and pores where germs hide and cause terrible itching eruptions. Eczema, Psoriasis, Dermatitis, Acne, Ringworm, Fungal infections, Blackheads, pimples, freckles and other temporary relief because they do not kill the germ cause. The new discovery, Nixoderm kills the germ in 7 minutes and is guaranteed to give you a clear, clean skin. No more itching or money back on return of empty package. Get Nixoderm from your chemist, pharmacist, or mail order company. Nixoderm is the only medicine for skin troubles.

am heavily interested in your analysis of handwriting and I watch eagerly the coming issues of "Sunday Herald"

Here we have a writer of a reserved character that is never very expressive of feelings. She may have some very great disappointment or some surprising joy, but her face and general actions will not show any extreme or even highly expressive reaction. Instead, she will take things as they come, or seems to do so.

She has true generosity, and will be very generous with those with whom she is associated.

This woman is clannish. This is a term that many readers may not understand. The dictionary defines clan, "A tribe or association of families united under one chieftain, have one common ancestor." However, as applied in Grapho-Analysis, the term "clan" has nothing to do with ancestral clans.

Instead, it refers to choice of friends, a restricted group, even to the single personality of the writer, without outside association. Therefore, the writer of this handwriting may know a great many people, may be a good mixer, but underneath there is a distinct orthodoxy in the selection of close friends.

That because you upbraid me guilty to like this.

This handwriting shows a matter-of-fact nature, a pessimist. The writer will not see that though things are bad today, they may be better tomorrow. When others talk say, "Let us hope," he says, "Well, there are the figures. They do not look so good." This means that he will take few chances involving hopefulness. He accepts even the good with the admission that it is good NOW but that he has no assurance of tomorrow.

He will respond quickly to emotional influences and his emotions will be deep-rooted. Possesses determination—plenty of it even to the extent that he knows no turning back. This is emphasized by his great tenacity.

This writer dominates, wants what he wants when he wants it. He tells you to "go jump in the lake" and that is what he means. This is an expression of utility. The character that is genuinely strong dominates. The man who dominates has purpose, and knows what he wants to achieve. The one who dominates demands of others because he lacks the purpose in life to dominate—to know positively what he wants to achieve and has the purpose to do it.



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BIRTH
REMEDIOS—To Irene wife of J. Remedios (Josin) on 22nd September, 1950, at St. Theresa's Hospital, a gift of a daughter. Both well.

WHIRLIGIG OF HISTORY
Those who are most insistent on an early peace treaty with Japan are at the same time the most persistent in opposing any direct and formal relations with the People's Government of China. There may or may not be the makings of a compromise in this. But the connection between the two problems is readily acknowledged in New York. The grounds cited, however, err on the side of caution. They are limited to the fact that certain members of the Allied Far Eastern Commission have relations with Peking and are unwilling to keep the Peking Government entirely out of the deliberations. Admission of China to either implies her admission to both the United Nations and the Far Eastern Commission. It would be farcical to do one without the other.

But Peking has already proclaimed its adherence to the Four-Power arrangement, and declared that there must be prior agreement between the Big Four before any such preliminary discussions are valid. Moreover, the terms in which this statement was broadcast do not make for a rapid solution. It alleged that the United States is seeking to hasten a peace treaty with Japan in order to "implement an aggressive plan towards Far Eastern nations." It looks as though these preliminary talks at least will have to be conducted by the Commission as at present constituted, with Nationalist China instead of the People's Government as a party, unless the United Nations admit Peking first.

The reference to an "aggressive plan" presumably applies to the attitude of the United States to the re-arming of Japan. If and when that comes about, it will be on a limited, not an unlimited, scale, and for self-defence, not aggression. After all that has happened in the last 20 years, any suggestion of re-arming the Japanese has to be looked at most warily, not so much because of the intense hostility the brutality of her conduct during the war aroused, but because instinct tells us Japan is more likely than any other Power in Asia to be an object rather than a subject of history. If the great races must be divided between "old fellaheen" and unfilled peoples—to use Spengler's classification—we know well enough to which category Japan belongs.

But ready or reluctant, we have to recognise what has happened in Korea, and that Japan cannot be left utterly defenceless when millions of armed men look at her with undisguised hostility from the mainland of Asia. They would like to get control of her, sweep out all the leaders of the existing order, and turn her into a Communist satellite. Whether it would or would not help them in the long run is a question one need not debate: we are pretty sure it would not. But Korea has called away almost the entire Allied occupation forces, and even if this problem is cleared up quickly, the former exponent of leaving responsibility to an American garrison has clearly become inadequate.

Australia opposes rearmament of Japan, at any rate

Parliament has debated the Government's plans for defence and their impact on Britain's national life.

Our national survival requires a real change in the balance between expenditure on sound defence and expenditure on healthy social and economic life, which plays a vital part in defence.

We can prevent war only if Stalin knows he will lose a short war. Our task is urgent: to make ready our defences as soon as possible. Earlier European and Atlantic defence plans seemed to be aimed at preparedness in 1954. This date we must assume has now been replaced by 1951 or 1952. It is easy, as it is madness, for Britain to hesitate to provide additional land and air forces in Europe in the hope that others will play a larger part, or in the fear of others' weaknesses.

If there is any thought that French morale is low or that she and other countries should do more in defence, the best way to revive the French Army and Air Force and to encourage others is to double our divisions in Germany within the next eight months. But no Western Army is going to fight successfully in Western Germany unless it includes German formations. German rearmament is impossible in present circumstances unless there is a rearmament in Europe to under international command, and unless France agrees to it. But neither France nor Germany is likely to agree if Britain vacillates about European defence.

There must be a world plan to meet the risk of aggression everywhere. Britain cannot be strong everywhere. It is best to create an effective strategic reserve of at least two divisions at home which can be moved at once by air to any part of the world.

The danger is that nations are not working to a world plan, and that even in the Commonwealth there is no practical unity of action. It is impossible to plan Atlantic defence without knowing what is required for Pacific and Mediterranean defence. Moreover, there can be little doubt about the unsuitability of

until the peace treaty is signed. But the United States has taken note of Mr. Spender's statement that all countries in Asia capable of giving military assistance should be included in the Pacific Pact. In the demand for such a Pact Australia has taken the lead. It is by no means certain that Japan was kept in mind of the time. In the United States at any rate it is being construed to mean that Australia might agree to a moderate re-arming of Japan after the state of war has been terminated. The memorable phrase, "Never again," comes down the painful road of a few brief years with a sardonic inflexion! But for China difficult decisions are pending. Will she join in if Russia stays out? And if she does, what happens to the "new" Sino-Soviet alliance confirmed in the Moscow talks early in the year?

The underlying aim of the United States is the same for Japan as for Germany. The Kremlin has designs on both, and it is felt that both must be strengthened to avoid their absorption into the Soviet orbit. The Big Three Foreign Ministers found the question of German rearmament a hard nut to crack, but an agreement is being sought on certain conditions. These are, first, that the Allied non-German forces be re-armed first; the defence of Western Europe will in any case rest on them for quite a long time to come. Second, that a combined North Atlantic Force be established before the German contingents join. Third, that a unified command exercise full control over the German units. The German solution is of greater interest to us out here because it may be a guide to the ultimate solution for

Japan.

much of the present system of higher direction for regional defence. The sooner a SHAEE returns to Europe the better.

At home, steps are being taken which will provide additional force at an increasing rate over the next nine months. Programmes of research, supply, stockpiling, organisation of units and manpower plans have all to be reviewed lest their basis be too little and too late. The extension to two years of the period of national service, which

provides 80,000 more trained men, will be challenged only by those who see no salvation in defence. Comparisons with other countries are irrelevant.

The national-service legislation may give an opportunity for Parliament to discuss deferment, which results in the short term in a form of selective service which has been generally accepted and wisely handled. In the current year it has been estimated that seven out of every 20 men due to register will be deferred, because they are students, apprentices, seamen or men employed in mining, agriculture, or industry. If industry is to play its full part in defence, it may be wise now to extend deferment to carefully limited areas of reserved occupations. It will remain essential that the fairness of national service call-up is accepted throughout the country.

More men and more equipment are justified only if they will quickly produce operational divisions, lighter and bomber squadrons, anti-submarine forces and air-defence organisations. This is the test by which we must judge all defence expenditure.

All three Services have hideous gaps to close. The Army's programme is a good illustration. By next spring the Army will have about 430,000 men. Present plans are at fault if they do not ensure that there are then four divisions in BAOR and at least two divi-

sions at home. Regiments of all arms at home must reform to operational units and leave the training of recruits to depots. It is reasonable to hope that the new pay rates, coupled with the Army's new career structure, will attract back the officers and men without whom this will be impossible.

The Army has economised since 1946 in all heavy equipment. By next spring we must build our tank strength in Germany to nearly 800 modern tanks, and at home to 400. Most of the 6,000 tanks in reserve will take many months to recondition, and many will not, without great modification, match the modern Russian T-34, let alone the larger Stalin tank. Our new tank, the Centurion, Mr. Shinwell said, is "in full production." But even that full production is based on old plans and needs to be more than doubled.

The Army's responsibility for the anti-aircraft and field defence of Britain has largely been handed to the TA. The post-war TA was planned to depend for numbers upon the national serviceman. Without him it is a skeleton. The extension of national service postpones until 1953 the date when the TA, as its present organisation, can be at full strength. No part of this realisation that this could lead to grave political problems, because Northern Korea borders on Communist China and Soviet Russia.

The Kremlin would certainly do everything to prevent the United States from coming that close to the Russian border; and Vladivostok, Russia's most important naval base in the Far East, is only 100 miles away. On the part of the Americans there is no desire to see the Korean conflict widened, with the Chinese Communists and possibly Russia, which has a military mutual assistance pact with the Chinese Communists) participating.

The military, on the other hand, while also anxious not to create more difficulties for themselves, are doubtful whether peace and security can be restored in Korea by stopping at the 38th Parallel.

Complex problems
It is difficult to make such an artificially-drawn border secure. Those South of the border will continue to be exposed to the guns of the North Koreans and even the sight of the muzzles of the North Korean guns along the 38th Parallel will have a disquieting effect.

Normally, complete occupation after military victory would be the natural thing to expect, but the United States forces are fighting in the name of the United Nations and their aims are the restoration of peace and security, not playing the conquerors.

But even General Eisenhower said the other day that it will be difficult to pacify Korea without crossing the 38th Parallel.

These are just a few complex problems which have to be solved and on which the military and political planners will have to come to terms.

But at least one thing that will be necessary is the policing of the border and the entire coast line; not only to prevent another aggression, but also to avert the smuggling of arms into the South for the sake of starting trouble from within.

There is little doubt that the policing will have to be done by the United Nations, and, again, the United States will be called upon to supervise it.

This will be a long and complicated job.

And the United States will have to do more than just police South Korea to make it secure. It will have to do a lot for the local population to per-

American recognition
Nevertheless, sooner or later American recognition must come; and, if not earlier, it would seem bound to come when the United Nations accept a Maoist Government as representing China. Washington has expressly declared that America will not oppose the will of the majority in that matter; i.e., if a majority votes for the acceptance, the United States will not veto it. Probably, however, there will not be such a majority until the United States is willing that there should be; and so the whole question tends to become one of the American time-table.

There are two reasons why it would not suit the book of the United States that the double change should be made just now. The first is the state of war in Korea. While the American troops there continue to be pushed back, it is hardly possible for the United States to make a gesture which would be widely interpreted as an admission of defeat.

The other reason is the imminence of the American elections to the Senate and House of Representatives. Any major change in Far Eastern policy would become the subject of a raging and tearing political controversy. Nothing could, in international speaking, be less desirable.

The solution now suggested in some quarters is that the whole matter should be lifted from the present meeting of the Assembly, and transferred to the consideration of a special meeting held early in 1951. Four or five months' delay could thus be interposed, and the chances of eventually coming to a satisfactory conclusion would be greatly strengthened.

DEFENCE OF BRITAIN

By Brigadier
A.R.W. Low, M.P.

provides 80,000 more trained men, will be challenged only by those who see no salvation in defence. Comparisons with other countries are irrelevant.

The national-service legislation may give an opportunity for Parliament to discuss deferment, which results in the short term in a form of selective service which has been generally accepted and wisely handled. In the current year it has been estimated that seven out of every 20 men due to register will be deferred, because they are students, apprentices, seamen or men employed in mining, agriculture, or industry. If industry is to play its full part in defence, it may be wise now to extend deferment to carefully limited areas of reserved occupations. It will remain essential that the fairness of national service call-up is accepted throughout the country.

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All three Services have hideous gaps to close. The Army's programme is a good illustration. By next spring the Army will have about 430,000 men. Present plans are at fault if they do not ensure that there are then four divisions in BAOR and at least two divi-

CHINA AND LAKE SUCCESS

Where do we now stand regarding the admission of Communist China to the United Nations?

During the month when Mr. Malik, the Russian representative, presented to the Security Council, that was what his main effort was directed towards; though the month ended without his achieving it. It is easy to see why the Kremlin gave this issue first place.

If Mao Tse-tung's representative sat in China's seat, not only would Russia for the first time

have one of the permanent members of the Council permanently on her side, but in the Communist world outside Russia—and above all in Asia—she would gain enormous prestige through having brought it about.

Some rejoice that for that very reason the concessions ought not to be made. Why do something which is bound to strengthen Russia and extend her grip over the Eastern peoples?

On the other hand, it may be urged that the Security Council should be avoided. Chiang Kai-shek's Government has been expelled from China; Mao Tse-tung reigns in its stead; and it is discreditable to the United Nations for its majority to continue Chiang's representation as though nothing had happened. The longer it goes on, the more the discredit.

The reply of Chiang's adherents is that they are still the legitimate Chinese Government, because these are the last Chinese Government based on elections. And it is true that when their party, the Kuomintang, was in power it held an election which confirmed its right to rule. But in the then circumstances the electors had no alternative, and in fact the origin of Chiang's power, like that of Mao's, was military. What he won by the sword he has now lost by the sword—the sword in each case of civil war.

But that is not the whole story. Behind the victories of armies were in each case currents of Chinese opinion. The conquest of the North by the Cantonese happened because the current of Chinese opinion, flowing strongly on behalf of Chinese unity and Westernisation, despised of the selfish and reactionary Northern War-Lords and found hope in the democratic slogans of the Kuomintang embodied on the banners of Chiang's army.

Similarly the rapid and sensational victories of Mao over Chiang, won against superior numbers and equipment, were helped by the current of opinion.

Legitimate government

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But the only visible way of doing so was by helping Mao;

HARD ROAD TO PEACE

By O.H. BRANDON

It will be a hard road to peace in Korea. The military campaign has already proved costly and arduous, but the political problems that are awaiting the Americans and the United Nations after the fighting is over will be even more complicated.

Political planners, whose job it is to think months ahead, are asking themselves what should be done after the United Nations forces have reached the 38th Parallel and what should be done after the North Koreans have been defeated.

The only thing that seems to be clear now is that the hard road to peace will not stop at the 38th Parallel.

Aims of UN
The aims of the United Nations forces in Korea are defined in the resolution of the Security Council:

(1) A cease-fire in Korea;
(2) Withdrawal of the North Korean forces to the 38th Parallel;
(3) The restoration of peace and security in the area.

None of the political planners would like to see the United Nations forces occupy territory beyond the 38th Parallel. They realise that this could lead to grave political problems, because Northern Korea borders on Communist China and Soviet Russia.

The Kremlin would certainly do everything to prevent the United States from coming that close to the Russian border; and Vladivostok, Russia's most important naval base in the Far East, is only 100 miles away. On the part of the Americans there is no desire to see the Korean conflict widened, with the Chinese Communists and possibly Russia, which has a military mutual assistance pact with the Chinese Communists) participating.

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There is little doubt that the policing will have to be done by the United Nations, and, again, the United States will be called upon to supervise it.

This will be a long and complicated job.

And the United States will have to do more than just police South Korea to make it secure. It will have to do a lot for the local population to per-

Red propaganda.
Communist propaganda promised all Koreans a drastic land reform, a small farm for every inhabitant. It promised to promote education and, in general, the welfare of the masses.

But it also took every advantage of the unpopularity of Syngman Rhee and his corrupt administration.

Communists are very generous at their promises. If they want to lure people, but the fact remains, and General Bedell Smith emphasised this in his testimony before Congress, that the North Korean Communists fight well and seem to know what they are fighting for, and most of all, they are willing to fight for it with extraordinary determination.

The debate about Korea, no doubt, will overshadow everything else at the United Nations General Assembly this month. For the future of the United Nations it will be the most crucial of all, for only thanks to the absence of the Russian veto the UN came into its own as a functioning instrument of collective security.

But the obstructionist tactics of Russia's delegate Yakov Malik during the past month have brought home more than ever that the UN can survive as an effective instrument against aggression only if it need not rely on Russia's absence from its meetings.

Decisions needed
The General Assembly, where no veto exists, is the most obvious, if unwieldy, body to act effectively in the case of another aggression.

Mr. Acheson is known to be interested in the setting up of an investigating commission which could—as the Korean Commission did in Korea—on an on-the-spot report on the aggression and its instigators.

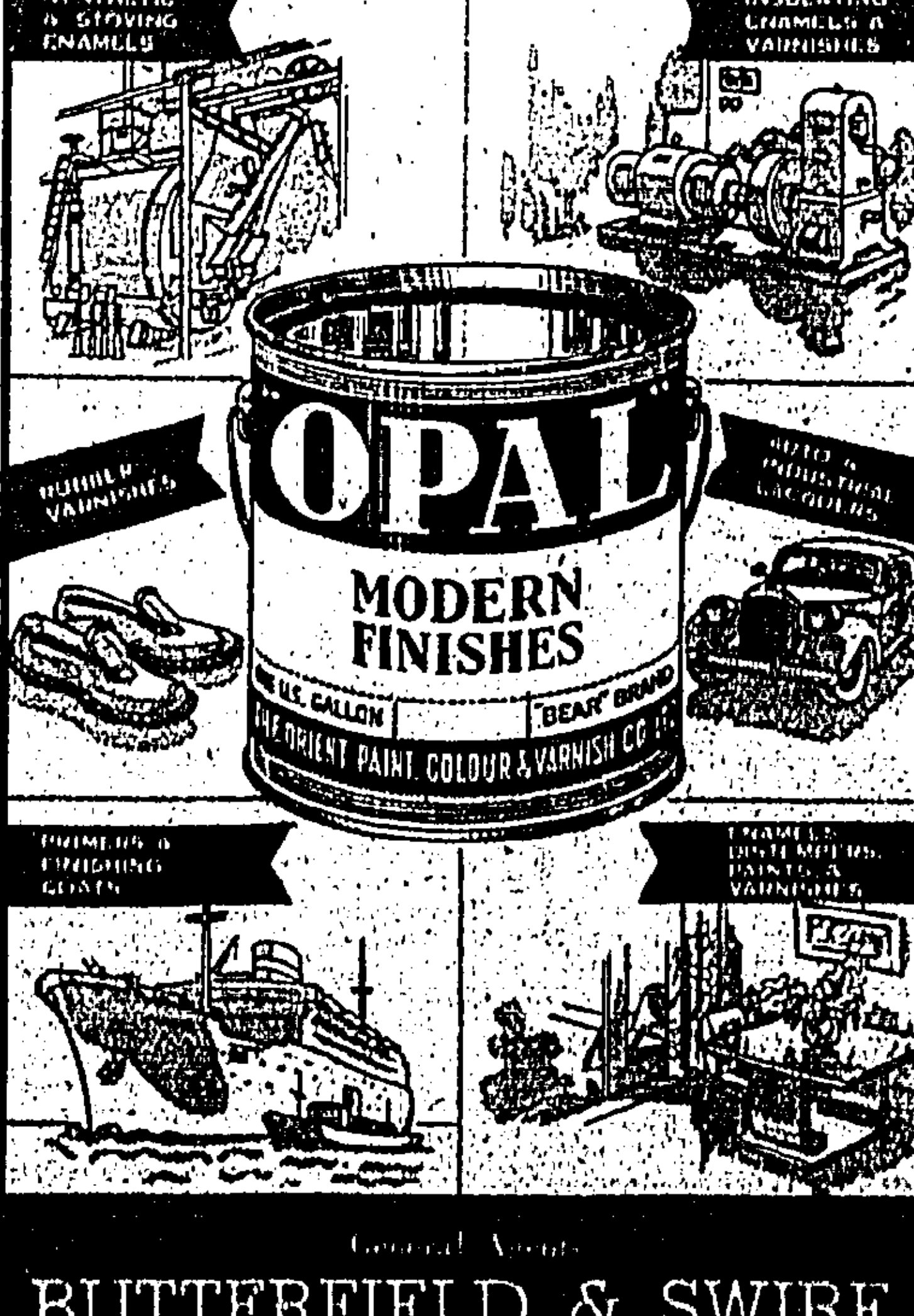
Even the possibility of creating some permanent UN military force out of the troops that will ultimately have gathered in Korea is under consideration.

There are other suggestions which have their advantages and disadvantages, but every effort will be made in the current General Assembly to come to some decisions, for officials here shiver to think what would have happened if the Soviet delegate had present to throw his spanner into the UN machinery to prevent the defence of Korea.

It is therefore most regrettable that the British delegation to the General Assembly will be the weakest ever sent.

Weak delegation
Hector McNeill, whose brilliant oratory, hard-hitting reports and rare gift of replying to Mr. Vyshinsky's attacks "off the cuff" without advance preparation made him the most popular delegate with American audiences, will be absent. Nor is Sir Hartley Shawcross, who was a master in destroying Mr. Vyshinsky's legal arguments, going to be there.

Thus at a time when the West should be mustering the most powerful forces it could jointly provide to counter Russian aggression, moves and Moscow's peace campaign, which will reach new climax during the Assembly, Britain is dispatching the weakest delegation ever sent to Lake Success.



OPAL MODERN FINISHES
PAINTS, COLOURS & VARNISHES
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COMMONWEALTH CHIEFS END MEET, AGREE ON FINANCIAL MEASURES

London, September 22.

The Commonwealth Ministers, whose conference concluded in London today, issued a communiqué saying that they were agreed on the need to persevere in measures to increase the sterling area's dollar earnings.

They said they were pleased to note a very considerable measure of agreement on the numerous subjects discussed.

They recognised the importance of a continued supply of capital equipment to the Commonwealth from the United Kingdom.

Koreans get troops from Red China

London, September 22.

A spokesman for Communist China's Foreign Ministry admitted tonight that China-trained Korean troops have been pouring into the Korean battlefield.

In a broadcast monitored in London, the New China News Agency quoted the spokesman as saying that the Koreans are those who came to China's assistance in her years of revolutionary struggle since 1925.

"In the struggle to overthrow the reactionary forces of imperialism and feudalism," the report said, "the Korean people gave their lives and shed their life blood and fought shoulder to shoulder with the Chinese people."

Referring to American delegate Warren Austin's charge in the Security Council on September 18 that the Chinese Reds were sending to Korea a "vast pool of combat seasoned troops of Korean origin," he observed: "These have no right whatever to oppose the Korean people from taking part in the struggle to defend their motherland. This blame that the U.S. imperialists are trying to cast on China is not only savage and unreasonable, but is also an expression of cowardice and shamelessness."

The spokesman ended: "The Chinese people scorn this accusation. They have no fear of it. Furthermore, we clearly realize that we will always stand on the side of the Korean people—just as the Korean people have stood on the side of the Chinese people during the past decades." Associated Press.

BAO DAI DENIES RUMOURS

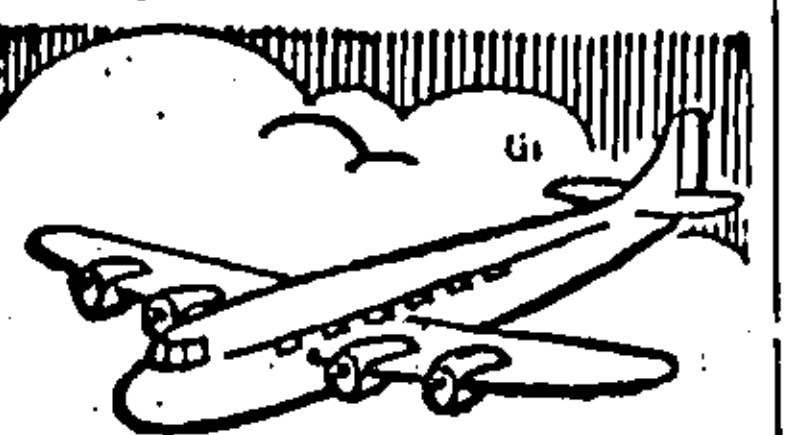
London, September 23.

Emperor Bao Dai, head of the French-supported Vietnamese Republic, at present sojourning in Cannes (South France) today denied reports that he was not likely to return to Indo-China.

Bao Dai came to France at the head of his country's delegation to the inter-State conference between France and the three states of Indo-China, Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam, which began at Pau, South West France, on June 29.

The conference was designed to regulate the relations between France and the three autonomous states within the French Union and also inter-State relations like Customs and currency.

There have been persistent reports recently in Paris and elsewhere that in view of disappointing results of the conference, Bao Dai was unlikely to return to his country.—Reuter.



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"On the financial side, the Ministers reviewed the developments in the balance of payments of the sterling area since the meeting of the Commonwealth Finance Ministers in July, 1949, including the effect of the measures adopted as a result of that meeting."

"They noted with satisfaction the improvement in the dollar position to which those measures had made such an important contribution, and agreed that the restoration of the central gold and dollar reserves of the sterling area to an adequate level remained of great importance."

"The Ministers discussed future prospects, including the likely effect of the recent developments in the international situation and agreed upon the need to persevere with measures designed to increase the dollar earnings of the sterling area, whether by exports or by the provision of dollar-earning services."

"The Ministers of the sterling area countries concerned agreed upon the need to maintain strict economy in dollar expenditure. Discussion on these matters will continue through the ordinary methods of Commonwealth consultation."

The communiqué said: "The possibility of increasing Commonwealth supplies of newsprint was examined and remitted for further study. The importance of a continued supply from the United Kingdom to other Commonwealth countries of capital equipment and other goods needed for economic development was recognised."

Advance information

"It was noted that the United Kingdom defence programme is not expected to lead to any serious falling off of exports from the United Kingdom to the rest of the Commonwealth, but that if there were any signs of an appreciable change in particular products, the United Kingdom Government would give the other Commonwealth Governments the fullest possible advance information."

"The Ministers considered the effects of present or prospective increases in the price of both raw materials and manufactured goods, and recognised the need for continuous close consultation between the Commonwealth Governments on these matters."

"The Ministers also reviewed the various questions concerning international agreements, including the Havana Charter and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, and matters relating to Japanese trade."

The communiqué stated that the primary object of the meetings was to provide an opportunity for mutual explanations of policy and for an exchange of views."

There was a very considerable measure of agreement on the numerous subjects discussed."

Progress reviewed

"On the trade side, the Ministers reviewed the progress which has been made in Commonwealth co-operation in trade."

matters, and particularly in the production of goods that are essential to the economies of the Commonwealth countries," the communiqué added.

Among the Ministers who took part in the various meetings during the week were Mr. George McNeill, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Trade and Commerce (Canada), Mr. John McEwen, Minister of Commerce and Agriculture (Australia), Mr. K. J. Holyoake, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Agriculture and Marketing (New Zealand), Sir Chintaman Deshmukh, Finance Minister (India), Mr. Chulam Mohammed, Minister of Finance (Pakistan), Mr. J. R. Jayawardene, Minister of Finance (Ceylon), and Mr. Ratnayake, Minister of Food (Ceylon).

Britain was represented among others by Mr. Harold Wilson, the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker, Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, and Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, Minister of State for Economic Affairs.

Sir Chintaman Deshmukh told Reuters tonight: "India's interest was represented in the conference and the talks were conducted in a very friendly spirit. Small differences of viewpoints are bound to be thrown up at such conferences, but these exchanges were of a very friendly and cordial nature, inspired by an anxiety to come together as closely as possible in the final decisions."

"There was no exception to the recognition of the necessity of using our gold and dollar reserves as cautiously as circumstances permitted in view of the innumerable factors that have arisen through international developments."—Reuter.

NINETEEN DIE IN BUS ACCIDENT

Dar-es-Salaam, September 22. Nineteen people died and 20 were seriously injured when a motor bus carrying 52 people rolled down a precipice after getting out of control on a winding hill in a remote part of Tanganyika today.

The killed and injured were all Africans. It was Tanganyika's worst ever road accident.

The bus was on its way from Songea to Njombe, 18 miles away from the far Southwest of the territory—known as one of the most difficult in Tanganyika.—Reuter.

BRITAIN TO SPEED AID TO KOREA

New York, September 22. Lord Tedder, Chief of the British Joint Services Mission to Washington, who arrived here by air today, said Britain is speeding further aid to the United Nations forces in Korea.

"We had better," he added, "if we are not careful the last part (of this aid) will be too late." Associated Press.

Berlin "battle of hostages" is over

Berlin, September 22.

The East and West Berlin Police forces called off their grim "battle of the hostages" tonight.

Senior officers of the rival forces met at the historic Brandenburg Gate—the Russian sector border—and exchanged captive policemen picked up in the tit-for-tat duel that started last Monday.

Western officials handed six "Volkspolizei" through the stone gate. Eastern policemen bowed 22 Western hostages through from the other side.

On the Western end, wives and children greeted their husbands missing for several days, with tears of joy.

The Commanders of the "escorts" bowed to each other, saluted with stiff Prussian precision, and wheeled away from the nearby Soviet War Memorial, a Russian sentry craned his neck to see what was going on.

Passers-by in Berlin, accustomed to almost any sight other than such a tele-a-tole, stared in wonder tinged with some amusement. The chronology of the little "war."

Monday—six People's Police who blundered into the American sector by mistake were arrested and charged with possession of firearms.

Tuesday—East Berlin authorities arrested 25 West Berlin



BABY SNATCHING

Communism losing punch in W. Europe governments

London, September 22.

Communism is still noisy but it is losing its voting punch in the governments of Western Europe.

A survey shows that while the Moscow-dominated party remains potent in some areas outside the Iron Curtain, there is a steady decline in the seats it holds in the various parliaments.

In most countries the loss of voting power has been accompanied by a slump in Communist Party membership.

Several Communist national groups have accepted this trend, formally switching their forces from the national parliaments to propaganda and interference with normal activities through strikes and demonstrations of "Red-controlled unions."

Official observers attribute this drop in left-wing strength to several factors. The hot turn of the cold war, in which Russia and her satellites have been accused of open aggression, is one.

Another is an improvement in economic conditions, due in part to Marshall Plan assistance in Europe.

Still another is the Tito-Communist split, which cost the Communists in Western Europe their party unity.

British Reds

Britain's Communist Party has abandoned all pretence at fighting for a direct share in the government after a bad beating in February general election.

There are candidates—including the two Communist members of Parliament—were all defeated. The Party received only 91,748 votes of nearly 30,000,000 cast in the election. This is only a little more than twice the Communist Party's claimed membership of 40,161 paid up members in Britain and far short of the number of supporters its leaders counted.

The result has been a Communist order to concentrate Red votes in support of Socialists' Labour candidates against the Conservatives and Liberals.

Here is the picture of Communist strength in other countries as indicated by an Associated Press survey of best available sources.

FRANCE—Communists hold 167 of 488 seats in the National Assembly and 19 out of 320 in the Council of the Republic (Upper House).

The French Communist Party claims 869,955 paid up members against 907,785 two years ago. But informed non-Communists say the Party's actual strength is only half that number. Figures for Party membership in 1950 have not been released by the Communists but best estimates place their probable claim at 750,000.

ITALY—Communists still hold the 200 of 914 seats in Parliament they won in the 1948 election, 132 in the Chamber of Deputies, 68 in the Senate, plus the support of 99 pro-Communist Socialists. The Party claims a dues-paying membership of 2,359,652, including 303,154 members of the Com-

munist Youth Federation. In 1947 the Communists claimed a Party strength of 2,252,710.

Vote drops

WESTERN GERMANY—The Communist vote in the Bonn Parliament has dropped from 15 to 14 out of 402 because of the detention in East Germany of Red Party leader Kurt Mueller, a member of the West German Parliament.

Communist strength is estimated by Allied intelligence officers at 185,000, a drop of 30,000 since June, 1949. But there has been a steady flow of reinforcements from East Germany, including many Party reactionaries and agents charged with fomenting trouble in the West.

HOLLAND—Communists occupy eight seats in the Dutch Lower House out of 100—all won in the 1948 general elections, when the Red vote was 7.7 per cent of the total. In the municipal elections of 1949 the Party dropped 103 seats, and in the 1950 county council elections Communist representation slumped from 58 to 31.

Communist Party leaders in Holland claim a membership of 55,000 but other sources estimate the top number of Communists in this country at around 47,000.

BELGIUM—Communists hold three seats in the Belgian Senate as compared to six in 1949, and in Chamber of Deputies seven of a total of 212, a drop of five from last year's representation. Party membership was estimated at 25,000, with about 175,000 active sympathisers.

SWITZERLAND—Personal disputes among Communist leaders in Switzerland are believed to have cut Party membership substantially from its height of 15,000 last year. Reds held seven of 194 seats in the Lower House of the Swiss Parliament—none of the 44 seats in the Upper House.

DENMARK—The election of September 5 cost the Communists two of the nine seats they had in Denmark's Lower House (total 151) but they managed to hold their one seat of 78 in the Upper House. The Communist vote in the 1945 elections was 225,000. In 1947, 141,000, and in the September 5 balloting only 94,000 of the 2,053,879 votes counted.

NORWAY—The Communist Party of Norway lost its 11 members of Parliament in the autumn election of 1949, and now has no representation in the Parliament. Party membership is estimated at 34,000, badly split in a bitter factional dispute over the Yugoslav-Communist question.

FINLAND—The Finnish cabinet is without Communist membership despite the nation's virtual domination by Russia. In

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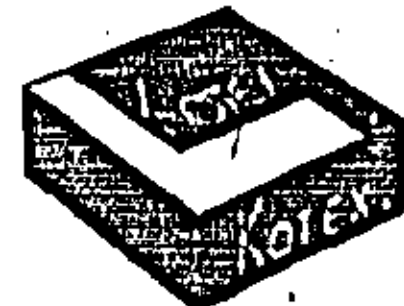
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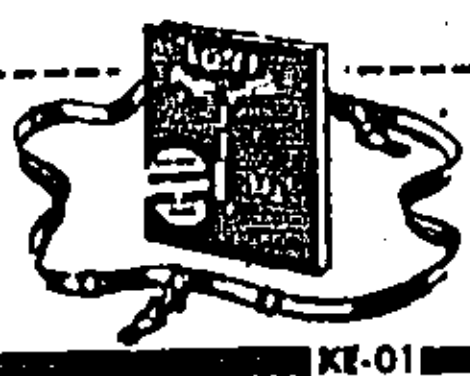
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KE-01

Inside information

By Mercury

The Australian Cabinet has postponed the decision to restore its pound to parity with sterling.

America will press Britain for an urgent agreement to stabilise prices of raw materials.

Russian and Polish patrol boats will be used to train the naval wing of the East German police in Baltic waters.

The Danish Army will take up rugby football as part of a toughening up drive.

Earl Mountbatten is expected by some MPs to become the next Minister of Defence.

Expect direction of labour to be reintroduced to help industry on to its new rearmament footing.

Mr. Spofford, American chairman of the North Atlantic Pact delegates, has privately appealed for more impetus in Britain's defence preparations.

The Government is discussing disciplinary measures to prevent



"Two to one on the grey tribby"

Socialist MPs from receiving Communists in the lobbies.

India will suggest Sir S. Radhakrishnan, her Ambassador in Moscow, as Secretary-General of the United Nations.

Egypt is encouraging the movement for independence among Arabs in French and Spanish Morocco. An autonomous Morocco would add another vote to the Arab League.

Sixty houses in Hangoon, are being earmarked for the large Soviet diplomatic mission going to Burma. Some Cominform agents in Bangkok will be shifted to Burma with the new mission.

Italy will agree to her former colony, Eritrea, forming part of a federation with Ethiopia.

Rumania is shipping large quantities of oil to China and severely rationing petrol at home.

Socialist MPs have consulted an economist on the relative cost of living in European countries. They will attack the Government strongly when the rise in the cost of living is debated.

Austria, alarmed at the increase in murders, will reimpose the death penalty this year.

Russia has informed Persia that relations between Moscow and Teheran will improve if Persia recognises Communist China.

The West German Government wants to form a security office which might later become a defence ministry.

General Spelzel, Rommel's chief of staff, would be offered the post of director of security.

A pact of mutual assistance has been concluded between China and the rebel forces in Indo-China.

A secret BBC directive instructs the editors not to accept material for broadcasts that might offend former enemy countries. There have already been changes in BBC programme planning, with less mention of battle anniversaries.

A coal syndicate is boring new seams discovered in North Rhodesia.

The U.S. has submitted a draft treaty of friendship and trade to Egypt.

Expect Russia to reimpose its boycott of the Security Council.

Chinese transmitters are jamming radio signals of the U.S. 7th Fleet off Formosa.

The Henckell champagne company will go to court to keep the Ribbentrop family from re-entering the firm. Frau von Ribbentrop is insisting that a 1943 contract entitles her son to an important job.

The East German Government

BIRD MAN

Percy Edwards, of Ipswich in Suffolk, is a man who has spent nearly all his life in studying birds, animals and plants, with birds taking the most important place. When Percy was seven he heard a startling singing and began to imitate it. Since then he has imitated dozens of birds until he can now produce the call notes and songs of British breeding species. His imitations are not just clever approximations of what a bird says; Edwards' trills and whistles deceive the birds themselves and it is not until he has "tried the song on the bird" that he considers he has got it absolutely right and suitable for broadcasting. His repertoire is enormous and he can imitate all kinds of creatures from a wren to an elephant. The bird noises are made, not by whistling, as might be supposed, but in the throat, with the tongue used as a stop for the various notes. The only call he makes by whistling with his lips is that of the curlew.

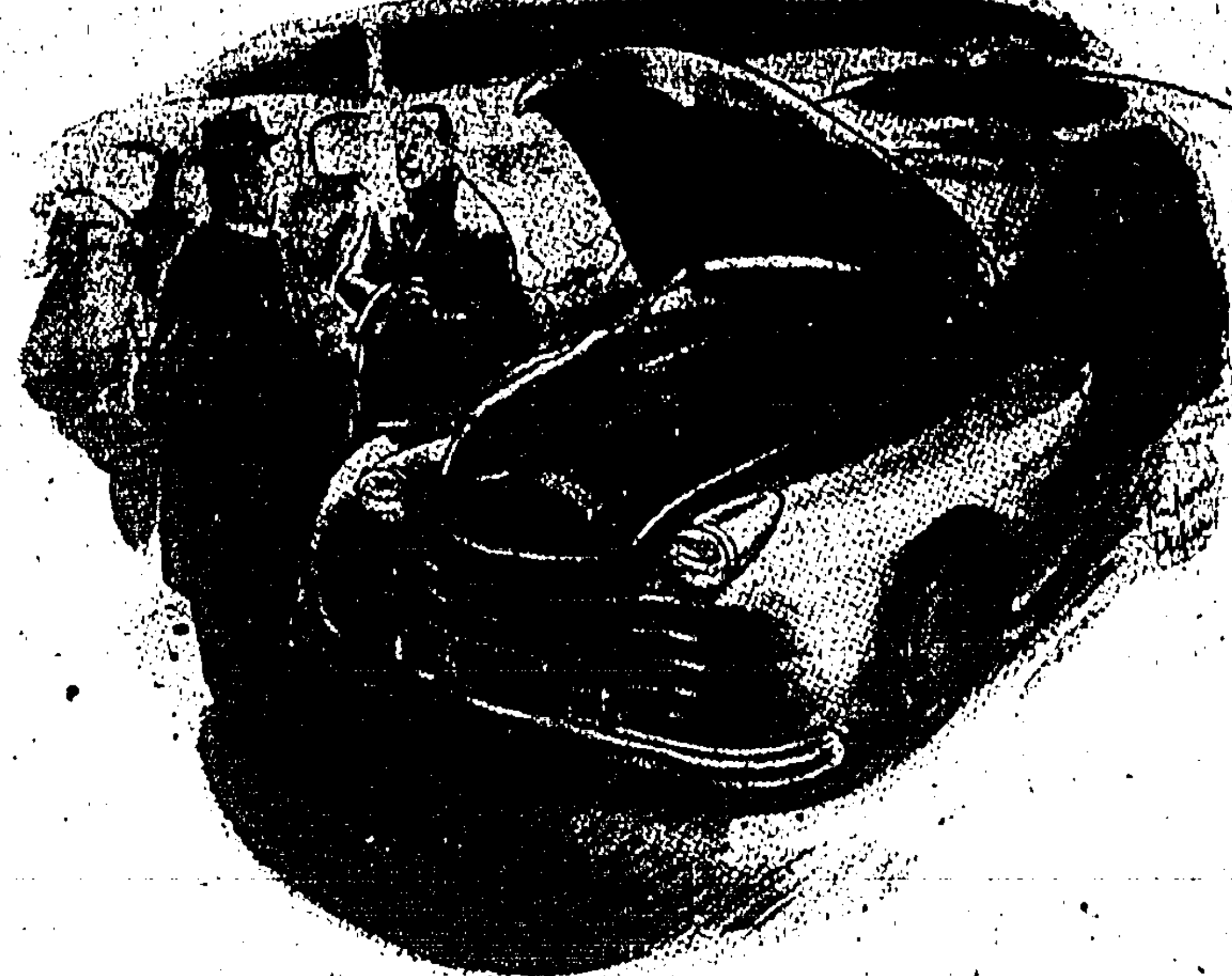
When the ordinary man goes for a country walk he may or may not see many birds. When Edwards goes out he knows he will see a great many because he gives their different calls as he goes along. Birds call in reply or fly out of cover to find the strange bird which is trespassing on their territory. No matter where Edwards is he can imitate the birds of the district. The harsh squawks of gulls and the throaty grunts of razorbills and other seabirds, the drumming of the great spotted woodpecker, the turtle dove's purr and the cuckoo's bubble and song are all at his command.

He has been broadcasting his bird calls for the BBC since 1929 in Variety programmes, Children's Hour and later on television. He also provides the bird notes for film soundtracks. He lectures to schools of all kinds, from small country schools to the historic Eton College, and finds that when boys are told stories about birds and hear their calls it often initiates a love of ornithology that never leaves them. And that is his aim in life, to promote a real love of birds everywhere, so that egg and skin collecting are things of the past. When Edwards tours Britain to appear in Variety programmes he finds this a valuable way of increasing his store of ornithological knowledge. While the other artists spend their days in a more orthodox manner he is out and about in the countryside adding further bird songs to his repertoire. He prefers broadcasting to Variety, because it reaches such a large number of people, but best of all he likes to watch the birds that he imitates. In the spring he spends nights after night out of doors, lying in an elder tree by the River Orwell waiting for the birds to begin their dawn chorus.

will open a shipping line to Shanghai.

Moscow has recalled several merchant ships from European ports at short notice. They have sailed in ballast without collecting cargoes.

At best they are permitted to



"We'll do what we can with it, Reverend, but you mustn't expect a miracle."

Junkers spirit lives on

They are trying to cheat the world again. It has proved so before, and it is proving so again today.

The Junkers are no more, but the Junkers spirit lives on in the Germans, who are at their old game of hoodwinking the rest of the world with persistent and brazen contortions of the truth.

Pick up any German newspaper you like and you will find paragraph after paragraph of protestations against gross injustices done to Germans and poor Germany.

An ever-recurring subject is the misery of the "Heimatvertriebenen," a pathetic expression for "expellees" reserved exclusively for German nationals.

From every political platform we hear appeals to the "world's conscience" on behalf of these German refugees.

What of Jews?

True, the plight of many of the expelled Sudeten Germans and those from the regions now administered by Poland is tough, but where do we read or hear of the D.P.s and the Jewish emigrants, many of whom have now suffered hardships for more than 15 years?

Where in a German paper do you find even a mention of the hardship suffered by Jews in Israel, not the expulsion but the extermination of whom the majority of the "Heimatvertriebenen" have heartily endorsed.

Every day Jews who were lucky enough to escape from the Nazis return to their homeland for short visits. What welcome do these "expellees" receive from those who are so vociferous with moral indignation about forced expatriation? None. They are completely ignored.

At best they are permitted to

spend their money with the same hotel proprietor and the same shopkeeper who once slammed the doors in their faces.

Of the amounts due to them under the Restitution Law they receive an allocation of only £7 a day to be spent in Germany. They are told that there is no money to meet their claims.

No money—the country whose spectacular recovery is astounding.

By Christopher Phillips

ing the world, whose Nazi businesses in every city have been rebuilt or are rebuilding, bigger and better than before, has no money for restitution.

Neither has it any sympathy for the victims of its own persecution. On the contrary, restitution claims are strongly resisted, and a reminder of Nazi atrocities is brushed aside with the lie, "We did not know of them!"

The displaced persons in Germany face even worse. They have long been assigned to the role of scapegoat for all that is disreputable in Bavaria and in the rest of Germany. The black market, smuggling, usury and crime automatically go to their account.

'Foreigners'

Typical of this indelible bias against those whom Hitler labelled inferiors is a phrase used again and again in the reporting of crime in the German Press: "The men who committed the assault, presumably foreigners, escaped unidentified."

The word "foreigner" is substituted for D.P. in order not to provoke Allied displeasure. Of the living conditions of the D.P.s we read nothing in the German Press.

Waiting as the most profitable alternative to fighting has been developed to a fine art in German politics. Lamentations about the hardships and humiliations imposed on defeated Germany fill the papers.

Enormous play is made of the occupation costs, which are said to be crippling the country's economy.

Comparison with the sums extorted from occupied France, or Hitler's peace-time armaments expenditure, or the sums received under ERP and Marshall Aid, are carefully avoided.

Half returned

Nor are Germans told by their Press that half the occupation cost is returned to the German economy in the form of wages to German employees.

Dismantling of industrial plant is blamed for unemployment, and often cited as proof that the occupying Powers are determined to keep Germany down economically.

On the importation by German firms of labour-saving machinery complete silence. If pressed to admit American aid, the man-in-the-street in Germany will always have ready a theory designed to prove that such aid serves only egotistic American self-interest. "It is because they need us to fight the Russians," one will say. Another will argue that America wants merely to create German

purchasing power so as to provide a market for American goods. A third will explain that at a given moment they can by clamping down on imports, force a slump on Germany.

Very bluntly Herr Schumacher told the world only recently: "Why should we join the Council of Europe when holding aloof is our trump card? Europe needs Germany at least as much as Germany needs Europe."

Such words would have been expected from a Junker but they were spoken by Germany's leading and most influential Social Democrat.

West to "atone"

Even those hypothetical "good Germans" have long convinced themselves that the West is under a moral obligation to atone for its many sins against Germany, among which they count not only the control measures since the war but, in all seriousness, also what they call "allowing Hitler to govern Germany!"

One might laugh this off were it not for the fact that this reversal of facts was beginning to find an echo in the Western camp.

Over the Bavarian radio recently his German audience: "Had we listened to what you told us about the Russians in 1945 we might not have been in the critical position we are in today."

A dangerous half-truth, but music to German ears. They (the Western Allies) are beginning to realise that we have been right all along," is the typical German reaction.

A recent order to American troops and personnel to promote friendly relations with the Germans was given the cold shoulder by the German Press. A repentant Germany might have been expected to be grateful for a show of kindness, but, wallowing having achieved its ends, Germany is now again entering the face-slapping stage.

Propaganda

Blaming the Allies for their national misfortunes on the one hand and reaping the dollar harvest on the other, appears to leave them no time to engage in the cold war, even though the fate of their own skin is at stake.

Such contacts as are maintained with the East Zone serve mainly immediate material gains. According to a High Commission report £1,500,000 worth of machines and materials of military importance have been illegally sold to the Soviet Zone during the last seven months.

But what worries the Germans is Allied selling of agricultural machinery to Red China!

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Free yourself from Indigestion Pains



'BISMAG' (short for 'Bismarck') brings a wonderfully gentle and quick relief to stomach pains caused by excess acid. 'BISMAG' rapidly neutralizes this excess acidity, thus relieving the pain. You can really feel the soft, soothing action of 'BISMAG' on your irritated stomach lining. Try it today!

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AT 31, HE FELT LIKE AN OLD MAN



Then found the remedy to restore YOUTHFUL VIGOUR

This young man was being prematurely aged by kidney trouble. He tells in his letter how Kruschen gave him back his health after weeks of pain.

"I suffered for weeks from kidney trouble and felt like an old man although I am only 31. If I stooped to do anything it was agony to straighten up again. Several people advised me to try Kruschen salts as they had found them wonderful. I tried them and found they gave me relief from pain, and I felt better in every way. I shall keep on with the daily dose because I can now do my day's work and not feel any the worse for it."

—B.V.G.
Unless the kidneys function properly, certain acid wastes, instead of being expelled, are allowed to pollute the blood stream and produce troublesome complaints—backache, rheumatism and excessive fatigue. Kruschen is one of the finest diuretics or kidney aperients. The small daily dose keeps the kidneys and entire urinary system working smoothly and naturally, so that the blood stream is purified and vigorous health restored.

Ask your nearest Chemist or Drug Store for Kruschen.



When baby's tears are due to "Childhood Constipation", give dependable Castoria. Made especially for infants and children, this thorough, effective laxative is so gentle, it won't upset appetite or sensitive digestive systems. Contains no harsh "adult" drugs. Will not cause griping or discomfort. And Castoria is so pleasant tasting, children love it!

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Your body cleans out excess acids and poisonous wastes through a delicate system of filters. If these filters become clogged, acids build up in the blood stream, causing various ailments. Headaches, dizziness, nervousness, leg pains, circled under-eyes, backache, itching, etc., are all signs of acid poisoning. Don't rely on ordinary medicine. Fight acids with the doctor's prescription Cystex. Cystex starts working in three hours. It cleans out the acids and restores the balance of the body. The quality of the medicine you need or want is guaranteed. Ask your doctor for Cystex. It's the quality that counts.

The Commonwealth's strategic position

In assessing the democracies' chances of survival in a third world war it is commonly supposed that U.S.A.'s lead in A-bomb production is the only answer.

What is overlooked is that the main assurance of victory in any "horror" bomb warfare must depend upon the dispersal of free people all over the world.

The fact is that the survival of the British Commonwealth is the most powerful guarantee for the future of free peoples, come what may.

The dispersal of its people in its scattered territories is in itself a most powerful factor in the defence of free peoples. Even if some of its territories were overrun, it is certain that in the long run the Commonwealth would remain unscathed.

This is not imperialistic optimism. It is, or should be, the cornerstone of defence policy.

The British Empire can serve its own and the free world's interests best, not by flattering the U.S.A. with reference to the fact that only her lead in A-bomb production stands between the free world and aggression, but by convincing her that the dispersed strength of the British Commonwealth is America's greatest asset in supplementing her own defence.

Here is an examination, arm by arm, of the present strategic considerations of the British Commonwealth.

Position better

THE ATLANTIC—In the early years of World War II the British Navy alone had the task of patrolling the submarine-infested Atlantic Ocean. If another war should come, this task will be shared with the U.S.A. and units of the Western Union fleets.

In addition, Britain's task will be eased in that some of her West Indies bases have been leased to the U.S.A.

It is possible that in another war Eire, though not yet in Western Union, may provide

temporary naval bases for Britain and the United States.

Canada faces bigger defence problems than ever before. Previously she had to worry only about her Eastern coastline. Now, with a hostile Communist bloc extending to Siberia, she needs to extend her forces to provide ad-

as much an economic and political as a military problem.

This novel but important aspect of modern defensive strategy is the most effective reply to "cold war" tactics and Communist propaganda, a fact which has been seized on by Mr. Percy Spender, Australia's Foreign Minister and author of the Spender Plan for combating Communism in South-East Asia.

As long as Pakistan and India are at logger heads there will be a weak link in British Commonwealth defence in the Far East.

Similarly the prolongation of the campaign against the bandits in Malaya is an encouragement to Communist guerrillas everywhere in the Far East.

Hong Kong, surrounded by Chinese armies, is thinly defended, and requirements, first in Malaya, then in Korea, have reduced its strength. In the air Hong Kong has two squadrons of Spitfires and two of Sunderlands: the only jet plane is for experimental purposes.

Strategic assessment: 60 per cent better than in 1939.

THE MEDITERRANEAN—The situation here is vastly improved compared with 1939. Gibraltar is no longer threatened by Nazi-Fascist aggression. Spain, though not included in Western Union defence plans, would in the event of war become at least a potential ally of the Western Powers.

Alexandria, it is true, is lost as a naval base, but Benghazi is available in its place.

Strategic assessment: 100 per cent better than in 1939.

MIDDLE EAST—This can be described in part as "the soft underbelly of the British Commonwealth." In the Middle East influence has declined rapidly since World War II, and the loss of Alexandria as a naval base, Britain's vacillating policy on Palestine and her failure to secure a new military treaty with Egypt, have all contributed to this.

The new nation of Pakistan is militarily weak, and as long as she and India persist in a policy of neutrality, the backdoor from the Middle East to the Far East remains ajar.

Strategic assessment: 50 per cent worse than in 1939.

Hong Kong defence

FAR EAST—Defence of the Far Eastern possessions of the British Commonwealth remains

as much an economic and political as a military problem.

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FAR EAST—Defence of the Far Eastern possessions of the British Commonwealth remains



NEW YORK LETTER

The population of this fabulous city went up by 12,002 one day two weeks ago, as nine transatlantic liners unloaded the largest human cargo brought into New York Harbour since the fall of France.

A 24-man immigration staff and an army of 500 Customs officials swarmed over the Queen Elizabeth, the Mauretania, the Vulcan, the Queen of Bermuda, the Italia, the Eryia, the Santa Sofia, and the stout ships General Goethals and General Blatchford, checking, rigging, sorting and clearing.

At the railway stations and the airports it was the same story. The tourist exodus— invasion from Europe, from native American holiday camps from Bermuda, or from Long Island beaches 35 miles away—was in full flood.

Filled to sky-scraper tops

And coupled with the opening of the New York season, which has brought theatre, music and ballet-lovers to town from all 48 States, and the war scare, this "incrowding" has filled New York to its sky-scraper tops.

You cannot find a hotel room in miles. City car parks (cost 10s a day minimum) are jammed tight. So are the roads. I spent a happy, frivolous four hours driving 20-odd miles the other evening.

You might have been able to see the Sadlers Wells troupe if you had been at International Airport at 11.30 last Wednesday or if you ever have early breakfasts at the Prince George Hotel. If you want to see them dance you should have booked your ticket last spring.

Huge posters festoon the streets: "New York Welcomes Its Visitors."

Comedians in the night clubs slant their jokes to cater to obvious Texans, Oklahomans or

Californians in the audience (they say you tell a Californian by the purple of his necktie).

And like the genial host it is, to those who can afford it New York is laying on the best of everything.

At Lake Success, which many New York television lovers consider the best show of all, there is a new actor who looked and spoke like a New England leading man and who acted like a master-diplomat.

Approves one sentence

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, replacing Jacob Malik the Russian, is in the chair of the Security Council, in the same grey suit and Old Etonian tie he has worn at every session I have attended since he arrived last June. Time and again he has lanced the Russian.

His best effort: MALIK: I should like to answer the last speech in a sentence.

JEBB: I should be delighted to hear a speech of one sentence from the Soviet representative.

At Flushing Meadows workmen prepared the UN Hall for the fifth session of the General Assembly. The session should provide even bigger, better actors for the visiting thousands.

Russia has applied for no fewer than 70 visas. It will be a larger delegation than the American, and there will be a "Russian housing problem" in their mansions at Glen Cove.

Mrs. Malik will have to make arrangements for her husband's employer, Mr. Vyshinsky, from his menus to his laundry, for he is staying at "Slow Tide" with them.

Everyone wishes we had someone more exciting than the Whitehall nonentity-delegates we have put up, especially as the Americans have a brilliant negro woman lawyer at a liberal Republican, Senator Lodge, let alone John Foster Dulles and Mrs. Roosevelt.



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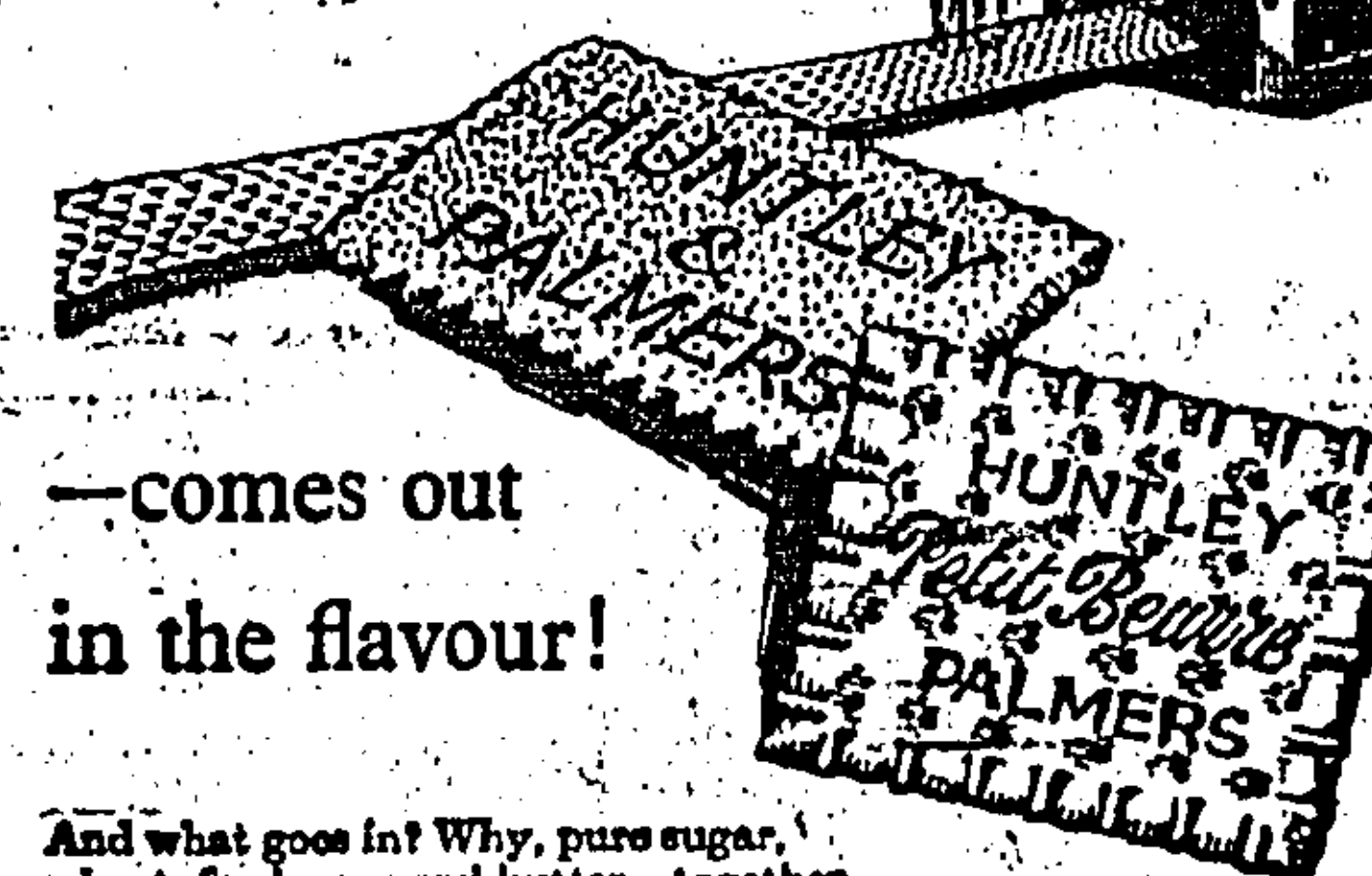
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Sunflowers in Britain

Michael Reagan is a Rhodesian who is now living in Britain and farming in East Anglia. The crops he is growing there are very different from the ordinary British crops for he and some of his neighbours are growing sunflowers. Most people think of sunflowers as semi-tropical plants that need a great deal of sun, and British summers cannot always be relied on to produce this much needed warmth.

"Actually," said Mr. Reagan, "the plant will grow anywhere except in a swamp or on a mountain." He grows sunflowers by the fieldful and last year computed that he had nearly a 1,000,000 blossoms. This year should see many more. Each sunflower seed, "about the size of a lemon pip," to quote Mr. Reagan, has a husk and inside this husk is a little whitish kernel which contains a lot of oil. After the oil has been extracted, the nearly dry kernel that is left is

a very valuable food. In the Argentine they make cattle-cake from it and other by-products of the sunflowers are biscuits, marzipan, piano-keys, waffles and dozens of other things. Oil from sunflower seeds makes good margarine. Salad oil and cooking fat contain it, and indirectly the plant provides beef, eggs, milk, pork and veal, for animals are fed on its products.

Mr. Reagan is tremendously enthusiastic about the potentialities of sunflower growing in Britain and he and many other farmers are planning to use much of their second-best land for sunflowers, which grow well on land too poor for other crops.

"Let's make no mistake," said Mr. Reagan, "there was a time when potato was a new crop here. In 20 years young children in the British countryside will be taking sunflowers for granted just as they take potatoes for granted today."

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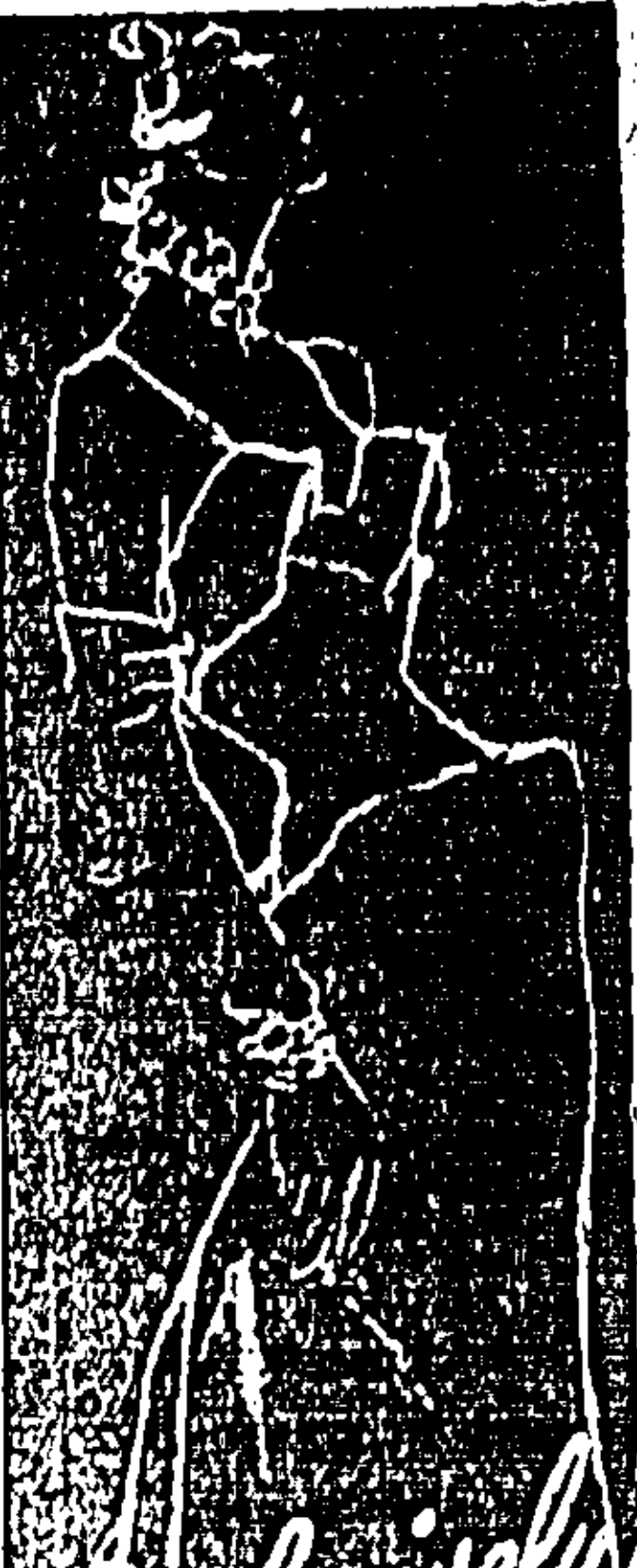
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Lane Crawford's
MEZZANINE FLOOR

Between Ourselves

ACCENT ON LINES

By Christine Jackson

The woman whose hips are 42 inches plus is often in despair when taking a view of the new fashions. However, a more optimistic view of life is possible knowing that smart clothes can be found with just a little bit of extra trouble and knowing that, with careful planning, even the most modest budget can produce a wardrobe which is the tops in fashion. One of the first things to remember is that the older woman has the world's best material for a personality—she has presence, which should be developed for in that way she can acquire chic, and a reputation for elegance.

So let's start from the skin out. A good all-in-one foundation, which should be made to measure, is necessary to cope with this particular figure problem, and gives a waist. As a second string, how about a just-over-waist-long corset, fitted with extra support? Long ago it was found that good posture goes a long way to removing that spare tyre.

What to avoid
Top fashion at this level is the art of knowing what to avoid—need I say, then, no gathered skirts, no broad rashes and, I would add, no hairy tweeds. At the beginning of a season, try a profit and loss account. What clothes? What colour schemes? Everything must be able to change its personality with different accessories and preferably, be able to mix in town and country society.

Background clothes with a minimum of fuss are, for the fashion-conscious older woman, the most well-worn camouflage suits which add the years and emphasise the wrinkles and admit our own defeat. Of course, you can wear bright colours, but who wants to? They are not particularly smart and you'll soon get tired of them even before your friends. The colours from Paris and London are black, black and white, coffee colours, a fir green, spiced with accessories of tangerine or stark white.

Basic clothes
A summer coat can be the focal point of a basic wardrobe—and we always need one. Take a straight coat with collar interest, such as a shawl collar, soft revers, a tuxedo, but avoid a tiny Eton collar or a Peter Pan, which looks untidy on a big figure. A good buy is a coat with a back yoke and with the sleeves cut in one with the top. Another most useful investment is the redingote which is virtually a coat with a dress front. If you are handy with a needle, sew press studs inside the coat and copy the 'front' in another fabric—such as a linen 'front' for mornings and a pleated chiffon for cocktails.

and dresses
A favourite stand-by is the real silk evening dress by Dorothy Rose, sketched here.

**Punishment
no cure for
bad habits**
By SISTER
MARY JACOB

Environment is a strong influence in habit formation, so that early child training in good habits and a peaceful and well-ordered home life are the best preventives of bad habits.

Nervous habits usually develop in the first two years, and include thumb sucking, nail biting, fear complex (refusal to be left at bedtime), feeding difficulties, bad toilet behaviour, stuttering, to name a few.

Young mothers become very concerned, and usually pay too much attention to these faults, worrying the children as well as themselves.

Soothing, punishing, or thwarting a child focuses his attention on the habit, whereas he should be diverted from it. Nervous habits pass without special treatment if the child is given a happy home, companionship of children of his own age, and constructive toys.

**U.S. as a woman
sees it**

President Truman signed a new law last month that has American housewives running round in circles.

As from January 1 the baby-sitter becomes a taxable object, along with domestic servants and other domestic help, which includes the odd job man and the gardener.

Eighty-thousand housewives are going to have a busy time filling in the kind of forms British women have been coping with for years.

In addition to them another 350,000 in the self-employed capacity will have to wrestle with tax-hours and arithmetic come the first of the year.

The new Federal law is, however, concerned with neither unemployment or health insurance. It means that in the fullness of time, provided both you and your employer have filled up the right forms and paid the correct amount of money each quarter you will be eligible for an old-age pension.

Full-time workers who earn up to £1,200 are eligible and have to hand the government three per cent of their earnings—half to be paid by them and half to be deducted by their employers from their wages, provided they work 24 days in a three-month period, and earn not less than £17.10.0.

The cost of a man's room and board don't count for purposes of wage-computation, but if she's a "daddy," her bus fare does.

When you get among the part-timers things become a bit more complicated.

Anyone is eligible who works for two days or more weekly for the same employer. But part of a day counts equally with a whole day, so if Ann Elizabeth, down the road comes in regularly a couple of times a week to see that the children don't set fire to the house while you went to the movies, she's in—whether she stays one hour or six.

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Just Received
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Dresses

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Austerity is out

Austerity is definitely out. Coats and suits are lavishly trimmed. "Little bits of mink" appear as a formal trimming on dresses, white ermine makes snowy, fairy-story toques, and great bunches of parma violets nestle sentimentally on long-haired muffs.

Jacques Fath presented his collection in a lantern-hung garden with all the chi-chi of a film premiere. He confessed that his collection had been influenced by the days of the brilliant Imperial Russian Ballet.

The audience watched his new "pillar" silhouette. Svelte, snake-sleek, the clothes are wrapped round the body.

Women will have to slim to wear this line for it does not allow for a single unnecessary curve.

Cape collars

Fath showed coats, straight and seldom full length, but with pleated linings, and, in contrast, bulky hussar greatcoats with wide wrapovers.

Collars on these coats were cape-like and often trimmed in nutria fur. Suits fell into three classes: 1. Those extravagantly braided and worn with low revers; 2. Straight tweed jackets worn over straight tweed skirts; 3. Velvet jackets worn over wool skirts.

Often, they were accompanied by wide mink stoles.

Fath's dresses showed most clearly his new silhouette. They fitted closely round the upper part of the body and then had either stitched-down, wrap-round skirts or panels attached to the knee and then free to the hem. For day they were made in wool. For afternoons in velvet.

For cocktail time these dresses adopted side drapery or sometimes an overskirt to give an illusion of fullness.

For evening

For evenings Fath refused to show a single short dress. Dinner dresses were long and pillar-slim. Ball dresses were wrapped smooth in front and loose in the back. Many had removable skirts, or false tunics, and he made much use of shaded net or velvet shot with rhinestones.

Black is the most important colour in his collection. It is often used with brown. Sapphire-blue and a new-bisque beige are also important.

Women will want to wear his day dresses with high fur dog collars, his short-sleeved dresses with fur cuffs threaded through with blue ribbon, his afternoon dresses in muted velvet shades with fur trimmed velvet coats.

WOMAN'S MEDAL FOR GALLANTRY

A Fijian woman, Miss Maria Wall, aged 30, has been awarded the British Empire Medal for courage and resolution.

She comes from Vatuakoula, Tavua, and was fishing with three men from a small motor launch when a strong wind blew up. The launch was driven on to a reef and one of her companions was carried away. Neither of the others could swim and they decided to stay with the boat. This would have inevitably meant death and Miss Wall encouraged the two men to make their way along the reef in the direction of a small inlet, pulling them across dangerous holes. Finally, after struggling for four miles over difficult rocks they reached safety.

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Between Ourselves

HERE'S TO THE BRIDE-TO-BE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16.

Mushroom in red satin



A stiffened, shorter than knee-length tunic in brilliant red satin over a very tight and le-length skirt is one of the main themes in the new Molyeux (of Paris) collection. The designer uses a diamond belt to accentuate the silhouette. Associated Press Photo.

Ann Temple Talks to herself

For years I have had the habit of talking to myself, whether I am alone or not.

Can you offer any remedy? It causes great amusement in my home circle and to my friends. I myself, when chaffed about it, feel very distressed and humiliated.—DISTRUST.

Have you noticed that you do this talking far more (perhaps only) when you are worried, when you feel some resentment against things or people, or when you have some very stiff problem to settle?

If so, it is your way of finding relief from some tension. That is the most common form of talking to oneself—a seeking for release.

Less usual is the absorbed conversation with himself of the artist or thinker capable of intense concentration. This is the "soliloquy" which appears a little eccentric to others but in himself blissfully happy in his self-consciousness.

For remedy—guard against letting any one idea dominate your mind—if it is a worrying idea. The moment you find you are thinking too much about some resentment, for instance—bring it off.

And see if you can switch your state of mind from distress and humiliation to one of amusement at yourself. Laughing with one's

friends at oneself is the healthiest release of all.

Would you agree in view of marriage being on a partnership basis that (a) the presentation to the girl of an engagement ring be discontinued—being an unnecessary expenditure of money; (b) the girl provides at least half the cost towards the provision of a home?—J. K.

To (a): Emphatically NO. The ring is a charming token gift. Why immediately read into partnership a meaning of financial regression?

(b) No need to fall back on the outmoded dowry system. Make no rules here. Economics change. Customs. When the girl has been earning herself and is able to save for her own home, well and good. It often prevents years of waiting while the young man is saving or trying to save in stressful times. But let us hope we won't lead to abuse in this, for the male is by nature the provider.

I have a boy friend who is terribly shy. I treat him rough, joking and laughing and making fun of him—all with the best intentions.

He seems terribly hurt. Should one be soft with these easily hurt people, or is it bad for them?—BRENDA.

Not exactly soft, but you should go softly with him. No need to clutter over his heart in your wooden shoes! Never make fun of him, but

Every lass wants to look her most glamorous on "The Day of Days", so the wise start planning well beforehand.

Almost of top importance is your hair—whether it need a "perm". Have it at least a fortnight before, so that your hair has settled down to its natural form.

You may want to experiment with a slightly different style, until you find one that is not only practical and easy to arrange, but also lends itself to the right arrangement of your hair. The condition of your hair must have nothing to be desired, and this is one of the occasions you may like to try one of the new dyes. They are wonderful—just water-colour tints which preserve the normal variations of your hair, but echo them in brighter tones. Mousy hair will take on vibrant highlights and dark hair a deeper, richer gleam. The tints are the newest in hair colourings today and will help your hair to look its brightest and best. The final shampoo and set will be done the day before the Great Event.

Streamlining
If you feel that you need a little streamlining, get busy immediately—streamlining and limbering exercises can be fun, especially if you can arrange to do them to music. The rumba and samba, too, are excellent for your waistline, so add their steps to your daily dozen. Eliminate cakes and pastries from your diet and substitute fruit. Skip down, also, on soft and hard drinks, and avoid having too many late nights.

Wear these new shoes around the house and practice walking up and down the room with a book on your head to give you that erect carriage. Remember that you will be the cynosure of all eyes, and however perfect the

look and make-up may be, a cleverly walk can spoil the whole effect.

Be very thorough with your nightly beauty routine. If, for example, your skin is the oily type, use a pore-washing cream which is magical in its cleansing qualities; if your complexion has become discoloured by too much sun, use a bleaching cream. On the other hand, you may have a dry and sensitive skin, then be extra lavish with your nourishing cream. I would advise all of you to have a facial the day before—there is nothing more invigorating.

Eye care
Even if you have never previously used eye-shadow and mascara, try them now. Practice doing so in front of your mirror until you become so proficient that your eyes look large and lustrous without any semblance of artificiality. For your brows use an eye-brow pencil lightly; eye-shadow, just a dot on the centre of the lid smoothed out evenly over the entire eye-lid; mascara, a water-proof type brushed upwards lightly on the top lashes. Your hands will be well to the fore so have a professional manicure while you are having your hair shampooed and set the day before, and use a hand-lotion so that the skin is soft and smooth. Remember your perfume has to blend with the flowers you will be carrying—think of it as an invisible necessity.

Fans come back

The presentation of the Alwynn show could not have afforded greater contrast. This 25-year-old part-Scott, part-Frenchman, had his collection in a narrow little house in the not-so-smart part of the Faubourg de Sainte Honore.

They found his is the gayest, wittiest, prettiest and most flirtatious collection in Paris. It is also for young women, whether tall or small, slim or plump, the most wearable. And with its con-

certainly laugh and joke and occasionally give a smile or a word to show that you think he is grand.

How much help should husbands give their wives in the house? And how often should they give them "a little treat"?—

I am a very old lady, and it would interest me to know how ideas have altered, as in my day wives had little of either. Home and staying in it was their job. —A VICTORIAN HOUSEWIFE.

I don't know whether we shall discover how ideas have changed by this inquiry. It is not ideas but stark necessity that has extracted chores—help from husbands.

The Victorian household had its maid. Most of the entertaining was done in the home, and the Victorian housewife, entertained and was entertained in her friends' homes. If husbands brought home a rose for the wife—it was a treat. —A very, very different kettle of fish!

Exhibiting with the shopping, wheeling out the pram, dish-washing, boot-cleaning, and a cup of morning tea is the usual extent of today's husbands' chores. A night out together once a week at the theatre or cinema, or concert, according to their taste, would—if it were possible—be regarded as something of a treat.

stant recurrence of every colour, of purple from palest lilac to deepest panna the most flattering.

Fan motif

His line, a slim one, is called the "fan line," for the fan motif occurs again and again to give freedom of movement to his clothes. Coats are vast, and here the fan motif is noticeable in the fullness that springs out from a yoke at the back.

Suits are superbly tailored. They have narrow, boat-shaped revers and skirts that widen out fan-like just where fullness is needed for walking. Dresses are pencil slim. For day they have a fan movement starting from below the hips. For evening it springs out from just below the knee.

Some very lovely fur-trimmed day dresses have drapery that twist across the bodice, falling in a panel of pleating to the hem.

Drapery first

To most women, the most exciting part of the show consists in observing his drapery. For this there is no one in Paris to touch him. On one occasion his assistant is known to have spent 12 hours just trying to figure out how the drapery fell in a dress that he had to copy.

Most striking examples of drapery were seen: 1. In a nut-brown suit with a one-sided cornucopia collar in pink, matched with a horn-like drapery in the skirt. 2. In a grey jersey dress trimmed with black Persian lamb so that all the drapery was pulled on to one hip, then released to fly out to the hemline.

To conclude the picture of romance, flowers and furs are used all the time. Fur edges the drapery and makes collars and cuffs on dresses. There are even fur flowers. Some of the most spectacular evening dresses have pink flowers mixed with embroidery.



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HONG KONG'S RECORD TRADE DURING AUGUST

The total volume of trade for August at \$644.2 millions is once again a record showing an increase of no less than 20.2 per cent over that for July.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, September 22. Stock buyers got a touch of cold feet late today after pushing the market to a 19-year high in the morning.

Closing prices were still up a few cents to around \$1 a share but under the heat marks of the day.

Wall stocks, which powered the early advance, fell back with the rest of the market.

At one stage of the day, the general price level, as measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, broke through its 1.40 high and climbed to a top since March 1931. That year, prices were still tumbling from the dizzy heights of 1929.

Low Jones averages:

20 Industrials	226.04
15 Rails	67.90
10 Utilities	30.86

Closing quotations:

Adams Express	22
Alaska Juneau	23
American Smelting	64 1/4
Telephone	150 1/2
Tobacco	64 3/4
Waterworks	10

Announcements:

Goodrich	11 1/2
Goodyear	63 3/4
Homestake Mining	39
International Harvester	31
Tel & Tel	14 1/2

Johns Manville 47 |

Kennecott Copper 85 1/2 |

McIntire Ward 62 |

National Distillers 28 1/2 |

Lead 18 1/2 |

Packard Motors 4 1/2 |

Pan American Airways 9 1/2 |

Pennsylvania RR 20 1/2 |

Radio Corp. 17 1/2 |

Real Silk 15 |

Remington Rand 13 1/2 |

Republic Steel 24 1/2 |

Reynolds Tobacco 34 1/2 |

Schenley 33 |

Sears Roebuck 40 |

Shell Oil 51 1/2 |

Socany Vacuum 23 1/2 |

Southern Pacific 61 1/2 |

Standard Brands 25 |

Oil of N. J. 77 1/2 |

Studebaker 32 1/2 |

Union Bag 37 1/2 |

Carbide 48 |

US Rubber 49 1/2 |

Steel 39 1/2 |

Westinghouse 16 1/2 |

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 10 1/2 |

Gen Pub. Utilities 16 1/2 |

—Associated Press.

Imports at \$296 millions were up by 22.8 per cent and exports at \$348.2 millions up by 18.1 per cent. The favourable balance was \$52.2 millions.

Figures for China and Macao are shown in millions of dollars below, last month's figures being given in brackets.

Imports	Exports	Total
China		
North 22.0 (21.8)	46.8 (43.1)	68.8 (64.9)
Middle 11.4 (7.4)	28.8 (21.8)	39.2 (29.2)
South 4.2 (2.1)	20.4 (19.6)	24.6 (21.7)
Macao 10.1 (10.3)	15.4 (16.0)	25.5 (26.3)
Total	86.5 (72.3)	110.9 (100.5)

Imports of groundnut and bean oils from North China showed an increase of \$1.8 millions, but imports of oil from other parts of China and threads fell by \$2.2 millions and \$1.3 millions respectively.

Exports of raw cotton to North China fell from \$7.7 millions to under half a million dollars this month and non-electrical machinery fell from \$4.4 millions to \$1.5 millions. There were increases in exports of iron and steel, raw rubber, and dyeing and tanning materials.

The increase in imports from Middle China is almost entirely accounted for by heavy shipments of sugar from Formosa, much of which went on to the Chinese mainland. Exports to that area also showed increases, the items responsible for the increase being wheat flour, fertilizers, pharmaceuticals, textile fabrics, and vegetable roots and tubers.

Trade with South China registered large increases in both imports and exports. The main increases in imports were wood oil from \$12.5 millions to \$19.4 millions, bristles from \$1.0 million to \$1.4 million, and oil seeds, nuts, and kernels from \$0.8 million to \$1.4 million. Tanned oil imports fell by \$2.3 millions. Exports of raw rubber doubled in value from \$2.5 millions to \$5.0 millions, and non-electrical machinery increased from \$1.5 millions to \$3.0 millions.

Other increases recorded were pharmaceutical products from \$0.8 million to over \$1.0 million, and dyeing and tanning materials from \$2.5 millions to \$4.4 millions.

Figures for trade with China and Macao for the first eight months of 1950 in millions of dollars are as follows:

Imports	Exports	Balance
China, North	232.7	317.1
China, Middle	30.3	280.1
China, South	18.5	168.0
Macao	66.4	150.4
Total	347.9	835.6

Figures in millions of dollars for trade during August with specific localities of China or by specific routes are as follows: (last month's figures are shown in brackets).

Imports	Exports	Balance
Formosa	6.5 (1.7)	19.4 (18.1)
South China (by land)	31.9 (25.5)	38.4 (27.7)
Shanghai (by rail)	620.5 (5.8)	1.7 (0.1)
(by sea)	7.4 (2.4)	17.5 (17.5)
Hainan	0.1 (0.2)	0.0 (0.0)

Other noteworthy features of the month's figures are as follows:

United Kingdom: Imports decreased by \$3.5 millions, the principal items affected being non-ferrous base metals, iron and steel, electrical machinery and pharmaceutical products. The increase in exports of over \$2 million was almost entirely accounted for by China products. Exports of clothing and underwear, probably in the main of local manufacture, fell from \$1.6 million to under \$1 million.

Japan: Imports decreased by \$1.5 million, the principal items affected being non-ferrous base metals, iron and steel, electrical machinery and pharmaceutical products. The increase in exports of over \$2 million was almost entirely accounted for by China products. Exports of clothing and underwear, probably in the main of local manufacture, fell from \$1.6 million to under \$1 million.

Malaya: The Colony's trade with Malaya this year is worth \$1.5 million for the first eight months of 1950. In millions of dollars are as follows: (figures for the corresponding period of 1949 in brackets).

Imports	Exports
January	10.0 (1.3)
February	5.7 (3.0)
March	8.1 (4.7)
April	8.8 (3.0)
May	8.8 (5.9)
June	11.2 (6.5)
July	16.7 (8.0)
August	20.0 (11.8)
Total	82.1 (46.1)

Main imports and exports for the first eight months of 1950 (in millions of dollars) with comparison for the same period of 1949 were—

Imports	Exports
Textile and manufactures	22.9 (19.9)
Textile fabrics and small wares	10.3 (2.3)
Animal and vegetable oils	4.9 (2.5)
Essential oils	1.3 (1.8)
Metals, metals and related products	2.4 (3.8)
Vegetables, roots and tubers chiefly used for human food	1.3 (1.8)
Exports	
Made up articles of textile materials	5.2 (19.7)
Manufactured articles	42.9 (25.8)
Textile fabrics and small wares	89.8 (21.0)
Vegetables, roots and tubers chiefly used for human food	22.2 (15.0)
Clothing and underwear of textile materials	22.0 (11.3)

Trading on the Open Account continues to expand, import licences being issued to the total value of US\$3,525,854. Export licences to a total value of US\$3,703,331 were concluded, the total value of exports actually effected during the month being US\$2,703,810. The two officials from SCAP concluded their work after agreeing to reconciliation of the Open Account to the 31st March, 1950.

Revenue: There was a slight fall in revenue during the month. It might have been expected that revenue from table water duty would show an increase, but the contrary was the case, the yield falling from \$370,000 in July to \$294,000 in August.

The yield from tobacco fell from \$3 million to \$2.6 million, but overall the drop was from \$5 million to \$3.5 million.

After much counter work, raids on three separate addresses resulted in three arrests with convictions in connection with the transfer of European type liquor (some of it dutiable) into bottles labelled as medicinal wine.

Seizures of dutiable tobacco were again up to over 600,000, and seizures of dutiable tobacco (some of it dutiable) into bottles labelled as medicinal wine.

Of the 57 illicit stills found, all but two were in the Chi Kwo Ling area.

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GAIN IN DOLLAR RESERVE

London, September 22. Britain and her Sterling area partners have gained about US\$1,500,000,000—more than doubling their gold-dollar reserves—since the Pound was devalued a year ago.

Officials disclosed this today and said the Treasury, early next month, will announce the area's reserves leap of about US\$400,000,000 in the past three months to around US\$2,800,000,000.

Moreover they reported Britain and her friends at the third annual meeting of the sterling area countries that Britain may soon increase the exchange value of the Pound.

Sustained improvement of the Sterling Area's gold-dollar position is expected to strengthen the view of many Government high-ups that Britain may soon increase the exchange value of the Pound.

Some Press speculation has said the Pound might be raised to US\$2.00 or more, its present value is US\$1.80. Until devaluation a year ago, September 18 the Pound had been pegged for 10 years at US\$4.03.

Responsible Government spokesmen—especially in the country—seldom signal their punches when it comes to such money matters. Right up to the last moment in 1949 British officials, including Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps, denied Britain would cut down the value of the Pound.

Similarly today, best informed officials both in the Treasury and near the Cabinet describe talk of Pound revaluation as premature.

Nonetheless this much is known: The subject has been under study in the Treasury.

The value of Sterling on many free money markets has been rising steadily.

The whole question of Sterling-Dollar relationships has been discussed by top economic affairs Ministers of Commonwealth countries who now are in conference here.

Added to all this is speculation both in the Press and among political parties that even a modest uplift of the Pound would give the Labour Government a shot in the arm to help it fight a general election, before spring.

In London's financial district, revaluation demands are increasing—Associated Press.

Record price for wool offered

London, September 22. Wool was sold at an auction in a jammed amphitheatre in London's financial district today for the highest prices in world history.

Enough wool changed hands to make more than 180,000 Army uniforms. The prices, which were up more than 70 per cent since the Korean war started, are sure to be reflected soon in the price of men's suits and other clothing throughout the world.

The auction started yesterday and the bidding was fiercely competitive from the auctioneer's opening quotation.

A record was reached today when one consignment of the highest quality Australian wool was sold for 250 pence per pound.

There were rumours that the Russians and Americans were engaged in heated bidding for the wool, but a spokesman for the London Wool Brokers Committee said there was no basis for the report and that the Soviet Union was paying little attention to the auction.

The spokesman said this was almost an entirely American show. "When war started, there was a tremendous wave of buying and the stocks of American manufacturers were almost depleted. Now they are scrambling to buy and they are paying very high prices."

Brokers for Britain's clothing manufacturers and for the mills of Western Europe were outbid in the wool "p" on Coleman Street.

The British said they just could not afford to match the United States prices. Three British Commonwealth nations, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa are the world's top wool producers. Their representatives will confer with the British Government on October 2 on the possibility of reinstating allocations on the distribution of wool such as prevailed during the war.

Under the system, Commonwealth countries built up a reserve at the war and of 10,400,000 bales of wool. They figured it would take 13 of 18 years to build it but the war had not allowed them to build it.

A part of the 10,400 bales of wool sold today, and the 15,000 bales of wool sold in the Chi Kwo Ling area.

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After much counter work, raids on three



CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"FOOCHOW"	Kobe, Osaka & Nagoya	5 p.m. 24th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 24th Sept.
"PAKHAI"	Bangkok	3 p.m. 29th Sept.
"SIANGSI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 30th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 30th Sept.
"FOYANG"	Tientsin	3 p.m. 3rd Oct.

* Sails from Custodian Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM

"PAKHAI"	Kobe	7 a.m. 27th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 28th Sept.

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"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	Noon 26th Sept.
"YUNNAN"	Sydney	8th Oct.
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide	14th Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIPING"	Kure	In Port
"YUNNAN"	Kobe	4th Oct.
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	8th Oct.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"AUTOLYCUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Sept. A6
"CLYTONEUS"	London, Holland & Hamburg	Noon 27th Sept. A8
"PYRRHUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	8th Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM

"ASTYANAX"	U.K. via Straits	26th Sept.
"MEMNON"	U.K. via Straits	3rd Oct.
"CALCHAS"	U.K. via Straits	10th Oct.
"PELEUS"	U.K. Rotterdam via Straits	15th Oct.
"AGAPENOR"	U.K. via Straits	26th Oct.
"ANCHISES"	U.K. via Straits	2nd Nov.

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Stanley Shield Soccer.

KMB hopes of retaining Shield dashed by Police "A"

The high standard of soccer which featured earlier games in the Stanley Shield Seven-a-Side Charity Competition was again maintained yesterday, when another 10 matches were played.

As predicted by the "China Mail" the Kowloon Motor Bus, who had high hopes of retaining the Shield for the third year in succession, failed to achieve their ambition, losing to Police "A" by one goal to nil.

The much-fancied Kwong Wah "B" whose players were urgently recalled by telegram from Bangkok and arrived here by plane at 7 a.m. yesterday, were eliminated by RAMC "A" in a stirring struggle by two clear goals.

Kwong Wah "A" avenged the defeat of their "B" team, however, when they eliminated the RAMC "A" by two corners in the final game of the afternoon.

This game, which was played in fading light, proved a fitting climax to the day's programme and kept spectators in a state of suspense as both sides strove to obtain the goal which never came.

For their victory, Kwong Wah "B" have to thank Hau Keng-sing, who played a brilliant game in defence.

The game between Club "B" and 23rd Fd. Regt. RA, which necessitated the playing of extra time, provided spectators with plenty of excitement and amusement.

Tigerish tackling
Although the Ruggers did not possess the finesse of their opponents and were kept on the defensive for most of the time, their robust methods and tigerish tackling completely upset the 23rd Fd. Regt. RA forwards, who were hard put to find an answer to the opposition with which they were confronted.

In the first half of extra time, the tussles took the lead following a breakaway, but before the end of the game, the 23rd Fd. Regt. RA, staged a brilliant comeback and only succeeded in obtaining the equaliser, but went ahead.

Another keenly contested game was that between South China "A" and Talkoo, which ended in a win for South China by four corners.

South China "A" had expected an easy game, but they received a most unpleasant surprise, as the lads from Talkoo put up a very spirited display. Had the Talkoo forwards shown a little more steadiness when favourably placed, South China "A" might well have been eliminated from the competition.

The Talkoo goalkeeper played a magnificent game between the sticks, his keen anticipation and clever positioning enabling him to frustrate all attempts of the wily South China forwards, led by the inimitable Kwok Ying-kee, to score.

Dour struggle
The game between Kowloon Motor Bus "A" and Police "A" saw two evenly matched teams in a dour struggle.

The busmen, who were always dangerous when on the move, held the upperhand in the first half, but they could not break through the stone-wall defence of Police "A".

Early in the second half, Police "A" scored the only goal of the match following a breakaway.

The busmen had hardly recovered from this shock when they had the mortification of losing Chau Man-chi, who was seriously injured during a raid on the Police "A" goal and had to retire from the game.

Full of fight
Still full of fight, however, the busmen launched a series of raids on the Police "A" goal, but Tsang Wing, the Police custodian, was playing at the top of his form and kept his citadel intact.

The game between 3 Royal Tank and Miniature FA "A" was also keenly contested. On the run of the play, 3 Royal Tank should have won, but instead they lost by one corner.

For their defeat, 3 Royal Tank have only themselves to blame as they persisted in playing the orthodox game when it would have paid dividends for them to take advantage of the "No Off-side" rule, as did their opponents.

Miniature "B" went down to Kwong Wah "A" by two goals to one, while the game between the two Chinese AA teams, ended in a victory for the "B" team by two goals to one.

RAOC proved no match for Kit Chee and had to admit defeat by three goals to one.

South China "B" again proved their scoring capabilities, when they beat PCA "B" by five clear goals.

Today's games

The quarter-finals, semi-finals and final will be played on the Club ground at Happy Valley this afternoon, the first game commencing at 3 p.m. sharp.

The following is the programme—
Quarter-finals
Kit Chee v S. China "B"
23rd Fd. Regt. RA v Police "A"
S. China "A" v Miniature "A"
CAA "B" v Kwong Wah "A"

Semi-finals
5 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.
Final
6.15 p.m.

Baseball:

Indians score dramatic 4-3 victory over tigers

Cleveland, September 22.
Joe Gordon lashed Hal Newhouse's first pitch in the ninth inning over the left field fence to-night to give the Cleveland Indians a dramatic 4-3 victory over Detroit and drop the Tigers into second place in the American League race.

The Tigers had fought back from behind to tie the score in the top of the ninth when Don Kolloway clouted his sixth homer of the year with Johnny Groth on base. But veteran Bobby Feller survived the inning after giving up another pair of singles.

Then Gordon stepped up to open the Tribe's ninth. He caught Prince Hal's fast ball on the nose for his 19th homer that broke up the ball game and preserved the Indians' stature as the "spoilers" in the tight and torrid American League race.

The Tigers needed a win to-night to take over undisputed first place, but instead were dropped half a game behind the title New York Yankees.

A pitching duel
Newhouse, and Feller, both veterans of more than a decade in the big time, locked horns in a pitching duel and while Hal was at times the "Prince" old Feller was the King—and then a King could do no wrong.

It was the third time this year that Feller has beaten the Tiger. He now holds a 32-20 life-time record over the Bengals.

STANLEY SHIELD SOCCER RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Miniature "B" 1, Kwong Wah "A" 2.
RAMC "A" 2, Kwong Wah "B" 0.
RAOC 1, Kit Chee 3.
S. China "B" 6, PCA "B" 0.
Club "B" 1, 23rd Fd. Regt. RA 2.
Talkoo 2, S. China "A" 4 corners.
3 Royal Tank 1, Miniature "A" 1 corner.
Chinese AA "B" 2, Chinese AA "A" 1.
RAMC "A" 1, Kwong Wah "A" 2 corners.
* After extra time.

TODAY'S SPORT

Soccer
Stanley Shield Seven-a-Side Charity Competition: Quarter-finals, semi-finals and final on Club ground, Happy Valley, commencing 3 p.m.

Lawn Bowls
Gutteries Shield first round matches: Portugal v India at KCC; Switzerland v Canada at Club de Recreo; Ireland v Pakistan at Talkoo—3.30 p.m.
Colony Open Pairs Championship final at KCC, 3.30 p.m.

Cricket
Craigengower Cricket Club v Police Recreation Club at Happy Valley, 2 p.m.

Softball
Senior League: 1.30 a.m. Over-seas v P.I. Dodgers; 2.30 p.m. Marlins v St. Teresa's; 4 p.m. Baseballers v Panthers.
Junior League: 10 a.m. Pandas v Spartans; 1 p.m. Wildfires v Rexas.

Ladies' League: 10 a.m. St. Teresa's v White Fangs; 1 p.m. Squaws v Clovers.
All games will be played at King's Park, Kowloon.

CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET XI

The following have been selected to represent the Craigengower Cricket Club in a friendly cricket match against Police Recreation Club at Happy Valley today, commencing 2 p.m. sharp:

G. Hong Choy, H. P. Lim, J. Mitchell, J. James, R. Toy, D. Readman, J. M. Mehta, A. Kuruneri, S. Ismail, A. H. Pinnell, E. H. Esmail and T. Crabtree.

Kowloon Cricket Club and Club de Recreo held cricket trials on their respective grounds yesterday.

At KCC, a "B" team beat an "A" team by four runs, the scores being 139 to 135 runs.

SPORTS PERSONALITY:

Karminder Singh Gill

A former schoolboy athlete of St. Joseph's College will soon be leaving for the United Kingdom to join Lincoln's Inn with the view to being called to the Bar.

He is 27-year-old, Karminder Singh Gill, who represented the Colony in the Hockey Interport with Macao in 1941.



Gill began his early schooling at the Maryknoll Convent and later transferred to St. Joseph's College, where he graduated in 1940.

While at St. Joseph's College he was particularly interested in athletics and through hard training became one of the College's outstanding middle and long distance runners.

He also became enamoured of hockey and first played in the Colony's hockey tournaments when he was chosen to represent the Radio Sports XI in the League.

This team won the League Championship in 1940.

An Interporter
The following year he joined the Khalsa team which became runners-up. On the strength of his performances during that season, Gill was chosen to represent the Colony in the Interport against Macao.

During the occupation of the Colony by the Japanese, Gill worked with the BAAG for two years, after which he went into Free China and from there to India.

After the Liberation Gill returned to Hong Kong in 1945, when he taught for some time at La Salle College.

Towards the end of 1947 he decided to return to India, where he joined the Law College of the Calcutta University.

During his period of study at the University, Gill pursued his love for hockey and represented his University in that game.

Elected captain
One year later he was elected captain of the team and the same year he was chosen to represent the Combined Indian Universities in hockey at Delhi.

Recently Gill received confirmation that he had obtained his degree in Equity, Law of Evidence and Criminal Law with honours.

Gill proposes to spend two years in England after which he will return to Hong Kong to set up a practice.

He expects to leave for England on or about Friday next, September 29, and all his friends wish him the best of luck.

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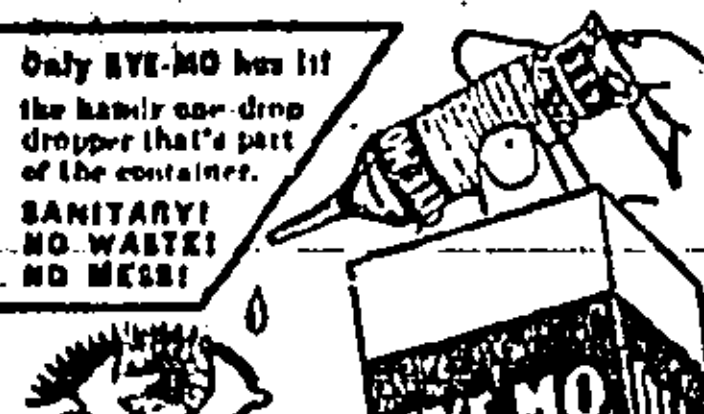
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Eagle Ballroom,
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tonight!

Lawn Bowls:

Recreio 'Blue' beat Kowloon Dock Club

Club de Recreio "Blue" scored a well-merited victory over Kowloon Dock Club in a First Division Laquo Lawn Bowls game at King's Park yesterday, winning on all rinks and by 26 shots, the final score being 76-50.

Playing at home, Craigengower Cricket Club went down to Hong Kong Football Club in a First Division League game by four shots, the final score being 63-59.

In the only other First Division League game played yesterday, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Police Recreation Club 68-54. Talkoo Dock Club, who were at home to Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club in a friendly game, beat their guests 72-44.

Rec. "B"—KDC

Club de Recreio "Blue" beat Kowloon Dock Club in a First Division Laquo Lawn Bowls game at King's Park yesterday by 26 shots, the final score being 76-50. The Portuguese boys

collected the maximum five points by winning on all rinks.

Rec. "B"	KDC
A. M. Souza	W. Davidson
A. V. Gossano	C. Cooper
C. Passer	V. Ramsey
J. F. V. Ribeiro	A. Marshall
(Skip)	(Skip)
C. Pintos	R. Lapsley
N. A. Beltrao	H. Hutchinson
A. P. Pereira	W. Marshall
J. A. Lais	W. McCall
(Skip)	(Skip)
S. E. Souza	R. Gouley
E. M. Alarcoun	W. Riley
C. C. Pereira	R. Morrison
J. E. Noronha	A. Pearson
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	Total
76	50

CCC—HKFC

In a First Division League Lawn Bowls match at Happy Valley yesterday, Hong Kong Football Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by four shots, the final score being 63-59.

CCC	HKFC
F. Lee	A. W. Hircok
J. H. Xavier	E. Tuck
E. el Arculli	W. V. Field
W. C. Ogley	N. T. Bebbington
(Skip)	(Skip)
F. A. Rozario	T. O. Morgan
G. C. Jorge	A. O. Roberts
G. Souza	J. Watson
J. S. Landolt	T. Pile
(Skip)	(Skip)
G. Hong Chay	A. McAlpine
B. Leonard	E. Wallworth
J. W. Leonard	B. I. Blackford
A. E. Conles	M. N. Rakusen
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	Total
50	63

KBGC—PRC

At Austin Road yesterday, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Police Recreation Club in a First Division Lawn Bowls League match by 14 shots, the final score being 68-54. This home team won on two rinks, scoring four out of five points.

KBGC	PRC
G. C. Norman	B. Kavanagh
D. Trail	B. Hollands
V. Chittenden	C. Pile
A. L. G. Eastman	W. Hillier
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Tindall	S. Marvin
J. G. Meyer	C. Pope
W. Simpson	G. Perkins
L. Swick	C. Dowman
(Skip)	(Skip)
L. Gadd	W. Cameron
G. Thompson	F. Channing
R. Robertson	H. Brown
E. Greenwood	W. McHardy
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	Total
68	54

FRIENDLY MATCH TDC—HKERC

Entertaining the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club in a friendly lawn bowls match at Talkoo Dock yesterday, the Talkoo Dock Club beat their guests by 26 shots, the final score being 72-44. Talkoo won on two rinks and lost on one.

TDC	HKERC
A. Steven	T. Poulton
J. A. Smith	D. B. Brasett
J. E. Baxter	J. Stokes
J. H. Kinniburgh	G. Padgett
(Skip)	(Skip)
B. G. Baker	J. Holtomley
C. McLennan	T. Paul
R. B. Marshall	J. F. Barrow
S. J. Pollock	J. Innescoe
(Skip)	(Skip)
G. H. Clayton	J. K. Mundy
A. W. Leck	V. Kruse
W. G. McKie	W. McFarlane
J. C. Chalmers	A. G. Gardner
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	Total
72	44

LAWN BOWLS RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION	W	L	D	Down	Pts
Rec. "B"	(3)	70	KDC	(0)	50
CCC	(1)	59	HKFC	(1)	43
KBGC	(2)	68	PRC	(1)	54

FRIENDLY	W	L	D	Down	Pts
TDC	(2)	72	HKERC	(1)	44

League table

	FIRST DIVISION					
	P	W	L	D	Down	Pts
IRC	15	13	2	0	225	0 55
Rec. 'B'	15	12	3	0	205	0 55
Rec. 'W'	16	10	0	0	18	0 44
KCC	14	7	7	0	52	0 37
KKFC	13	7	6	0	38	0 38
HKFC	14	7	7	0	0	34 30
CCO	14	4	0	1	0	99 28
KBGC	14	3	10	1	0	97 23
PRC	15	1	14	0	0	266 101

KCC Tennis Handicaps

The following is the Kowloon Cricket Club Tennis Handicaps programme for next week:

Tomorrow

Court 1	K. M. Getz vs Lieut. Col. B. Stack
Court 2	Mrs. W. Pepperall and Miss H. Bonnard vs Mrs. M. Xaylor and Mrs. L. Bonnard
Court 3	Miss M. Fisher vs Mrs. W. Stack
Court 4	B. F. Benjamin and Capt. Broton vs C. Kotewall and J. Fenton

Tuesday, September 26. As this is a Public Holiday there will be no matches and the grass courts will only be available for play from 10.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. as the grounds will be reserved for a Cricket Match. The Hard Courts will be open as usual.

Wednesday, September 27.	
Court 1	R. H. Lapsley vs W. Gaffney
Court 2	Lieut. Col. B. Stack and J. L. Loria vs H. Ridsdale and F. Broton
Court 3	K. M. Getz and A. V. White vs Winners Benjamin and Broton/Kotewall and Loria

Thursday, September 28.	
Court 1	Miss M. Ribeiro vs Mrs. L. Bonnard
Court 2	Miss C. Kotewall and L. Kotewall vs Miss H. Bonnard and A. Zimmern
Court 3	Miss P. Kotewall and J. Fenton vs Winners Stack and Stack/Coxall and McDuff

Friday, September 29.	
Court 1	Mrs. L. F. Stokes and Miss P. Kotewall vs Winners Mrs. Pepperall and Miss Bonnard/Mrs. Benjamin and Miss Xaylor
Court 2	Winner Miss Fisher against Mrs. Stack vs Winner Mrs. Horsman against M. S. Lambert Baker

ROMANTIC RISE OF JACK LEE

London, September 22. Jack Lee, the Derby County centre-forward, who has been chosen to lead England's attack against Ireland on October 7, has had a romantic rise to success. Lee, who is 27, played for the small town (Leicester) Methodist Club before Leicester City, the English League club, "picked him up as a bargain" in 1941.

His postwar performances for Leicester soon attracted the notice of bigger clubs and last June Derby County went to £18,000 to buy him. Lee, the top scorer in the English First Division this season with nine goals, is a clever ball player, with a powerful shot. He is equally adept with his head.—Reuter.

IRELAND'S LAWN BOWLS TEAM

The following will represent Ireland in the lawn bowls game for the Guinness International Shield against Pakistan at Talkoo Dock, Quarry Bay, on Sunday, October 1: J. Leonard, W. McCall, W. C. Higgins and W. Field (skip). Reserve: S. Leonard.

Softball:

Delawares blank St. Teresa's; Griffins overwhelm S. China

By "GRANDSTAND"

Delawares registered a brilliant performance yesterday in the Junior Softball League when they shutout St. Teresa's 11-0 behind diminutive Terry Lucido's masterful hurling performance.

Griffins, starting out as under-dogs, upset all dopesters when they overwhelmed South China 11-1, while Blackhawks chalked up their second win on their way to Pennantville by taming the Mustangs 13-3.

In the Ladies League Pirates put up stiff resistance before they succumbed 8-3 to the Canuckettes, in spite of the fact that the Bucs outthrew the visitors for once in their lives. Terry Lucido had St. Teresa's sailing out of his mind when he fanned only three batters in three innings, holding the opposition hitless and scoreless for four full frames.

It was only in the fifth that the Tarries connected for their first safety, but the effort was wasted as G. Noronha went down swinging. St. Teresa's had a break in the sixth when Mickey McDougall and Horace Osozjo singled in succession, but a classic bonehead play resulting in a double-play was started when Osozjo pliffed second and found two on the same base.

Flight misjudged

J. Collaco produced a fielding gem in the third when he scooped from center field all the way to left to cover a long blast which had "extra-base" written all over it. Collaco gathered in the hoist on the run after left-fielder Viera who had misjudged the flight gave it up as a bad job. Delaware gardener C. Xaylor poled out a homer with one aboard in the seventh to put the game on ice, while D. Viera atoned for his fielding lapse with a creditable two in three at the plate.

South China held the Griffins to a one-all tie in the early stages of the game but hurlers Poon Lai-chu and Cheung Wing-chung failed to find the plate with reasonable frequency and 11 free tickets to first paved the way for a runaway Griffin triumph.

The Griffins made the most of the game when they had the sacks loaded in the second chapter, and an 8 run spurge in the third manufactured around two hits, six walks and a series of errors just about saved the game up in the proverbial bag. South China hit safely in every inning, but failed with the extra punch. As a matter of record South China outthrew Griffins 8-7.

Perfect two-in-two

Starting hurler Poon Lai Chu, for the losers was relieved by Cheung Wing-chung in the fifth, and although the latter did not fare so well on the slab his bat did the talking with a perfect two-in-two.

Blackhawks jumped on the hapless Mustang hurler for seven devastating blows in netching up their second win of the season. Rennis Barretto received the pitching assignment for the Hawks and had a no-hit, no-run game for five frames, but two scratch singles in the last two frames produced a trio of Mustang markers to spoil his record.

Alice Mar's Canuckettes took the field against the Pirates with a depleted infield. The windy-alley slot was taken care of by Minorette Yin, former McTylee receiver, while Eleanor Long guarded the hot corner in the absence of a reliable throw, who left for the States during the week.

The first four chapters found a string of goose eggs decorating the score board for the Pirates while the Canucks piled on six runs, but the Bucs suddenly exploded in the fifth with a three-run rally when Betty Park barked out a routing two-baser hit to score two runners. A wild heave to third saw Betty crossing the plate for another tally.

In the bottom half of the same inning, the Maple Leafs added two more and smothered further scoring attempts. Pirate catcher Bobby Lee nicked Alice Mar for a three-ply blow while Mabel Clayton hit safely two in three.

Canuck outfielder S. F. Cheung accounted for two of the Canuck hits in three appearances at the platter. While Mabel proved terrific at the plate, she muffed both fielding chances that came her way. Alice Mar was not pitching with her usual zip and only accounted for three strikeouts, yielding five hits, while Bue twirler Wendy Bowen fanned five but passed nine to first base or erratic pitching.

Results at a glance

MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE	W	L
St. Teresa's	0	Delawares 11
South China	1	Griffins 11
Blackhawks	13	Mustangs 3

LADIES LEAGUE	W	L
Canadians	8	Pirates 3

MATCH-PLAY GOLF:

Dai Rees enters final

Carnoustie, September 22. Dai Rees, the holder, won his way into the final of the British Professional Match-Play Golf Championship here today but Henry Cotton, who was the runner-up last year, was eliminated in the semi-finals.

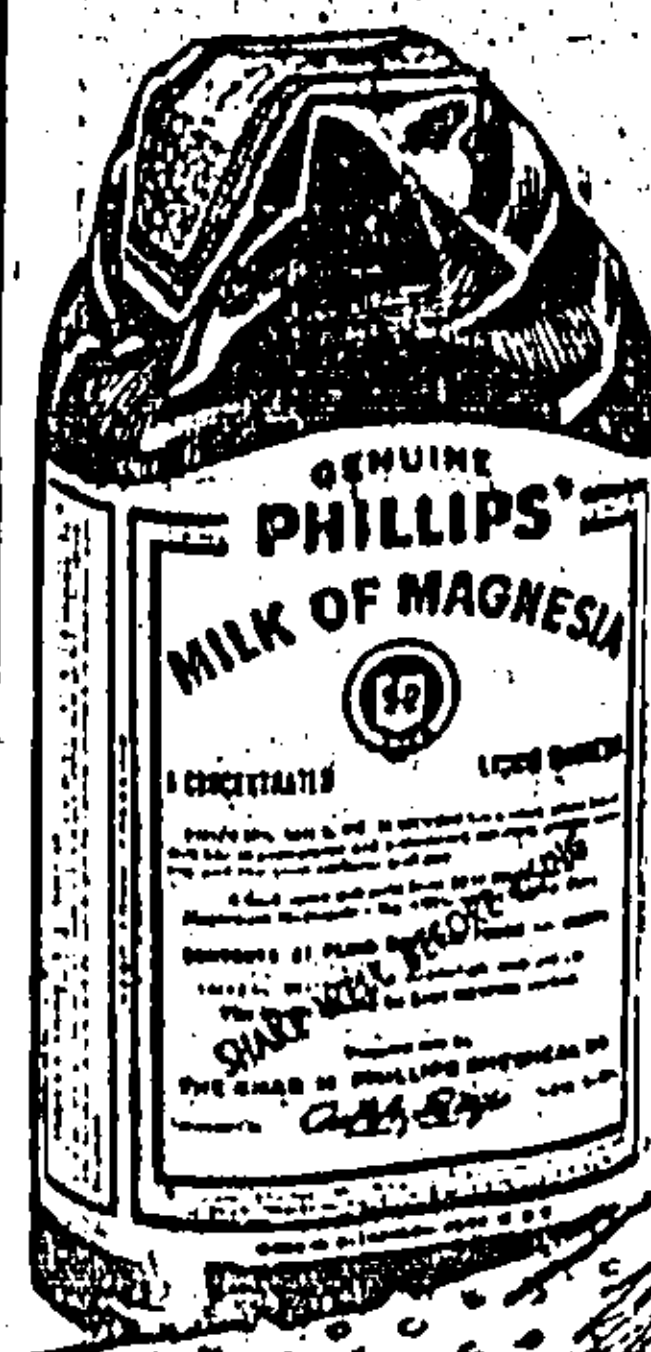
In the 36-holes final tomorrow, Dai Rees will face the Yorkshireman, Frank Jowle, of Lees Hall, who beat Cotton by three and two. Rees won his semi-final match against Ken Bousfield, of Coombe Hill, also by three and two.

In the quarter-final matches also played today Rees beat the Scottish Champion, John Pantou, of Glenelvie, by four and three. Bousfield beat J. Billingham, of Buchanan Castle, by five and three. Jowle beat Laurie Aytton, of Worthing by four and two and Cotton beat F. Bullock, of Royal Lytham and St. Annes, by four and three.—Reuter.

JOEY BROWN KNOCKS OUT JACK HASEN

Melbourne, September 22. American negro Joey Brown knocked out Australian lightweight champion Jack Hassen in the eighth round of a 12 round fight at Melbourne Stadium tonight. Hassen was on the defence most of the time.—Associated Press.

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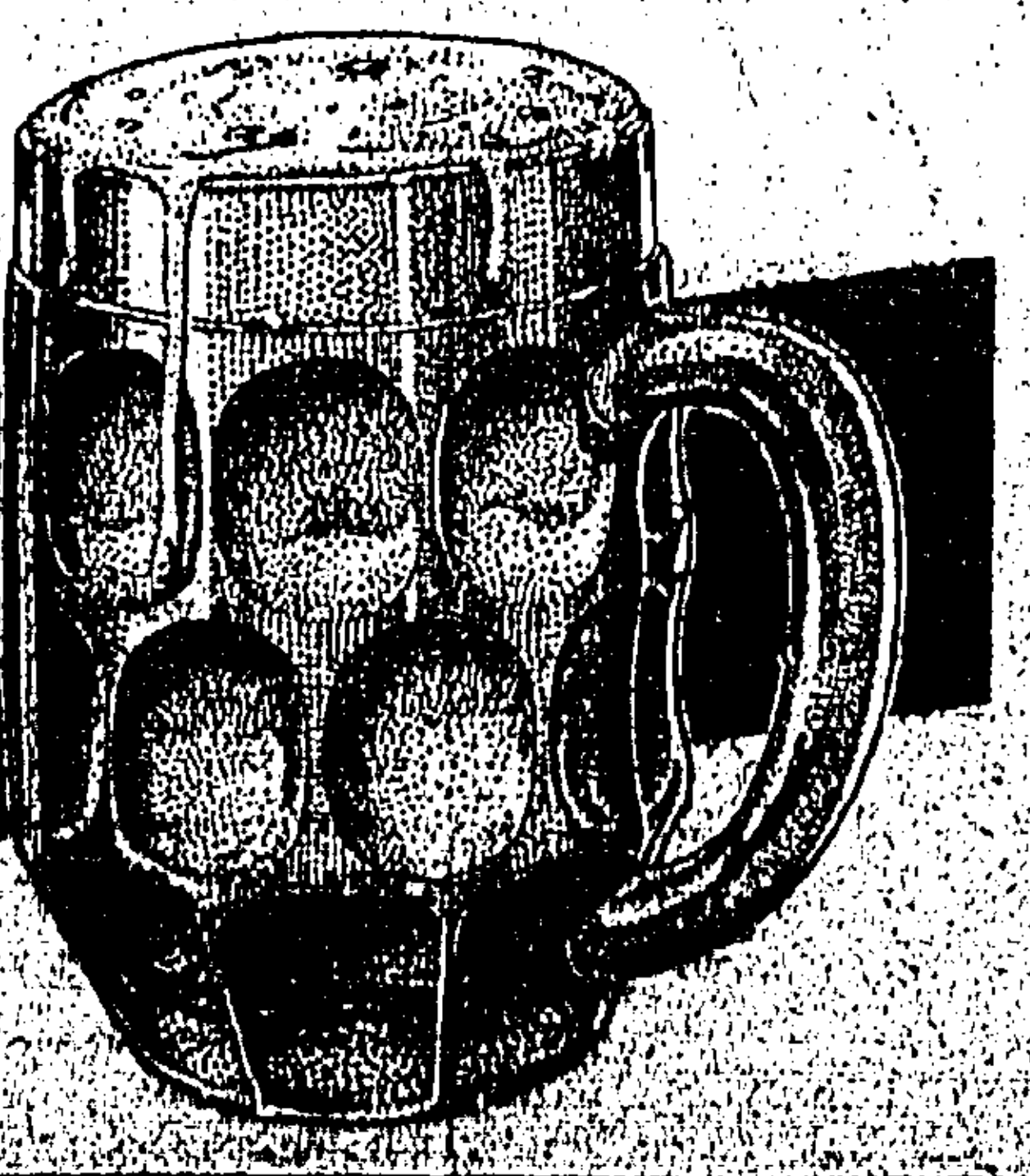
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SUNDAY HERALD SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1950.

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Seventh Race Meeting:

BASHFUL BEAUTY, RIDDEN BY K. KWOK, BREAKS RECORD

Outstanding performance at the beginning of the second half of the Colony's racing season when the Seventh Race Meeting was held at Happy Valley yesterday was the record-breaking performance of Lam C. Cheong's Bashful Beauty ridden by K. Kwok.

Bashful Beauty in winning the Hyde Park Handicap, main event on yesterday's card of 10 races, covered the distance of half a mile and 170 yards in 58 3/5 seconds, which bettered the record set by Distant View in 1941 by 1/5 of a second.

A large crowd of racing enthusiasts turned up for the resumption of racing after the summer interval and lucky punters went away happy, as keen racing was the order of the day and dividends were on the high side.

Highest dividend of the day was paid by Bambi, ridden by H. C. Pih, which won the last event of the day—\$85.20 for each win ticket.

In the eighth race, Tiny Grey (Chen Po) placed third and rewarded its supporters with \$19.00 for each place ticket.

Lowest win dividend was \$10.20 which Battledfield (H. R. Holgate) paid for each winning ticket.

Of the two new novice jockeys, who rode their first race yesterday, C. A. Lee, riding Double Chain, was successful in securing third place in the opening event, while Yen Ching-lan, who rode Glacial Lake, was unplaced in the same race though he was prominent in the early part of the one and a quarter mile race.

The veteran jockey, C. L. Liu of Fintin made his debut yesterday in the second race, riding National Gift, which was unplaced. He participated in two more races but each time failed to place.

Another record was unofficially set when the number of tickets sold in the Special Sweep in the last race reached 208,600. First prize of \$150,000, which is also a record, went to the lucky holder of Ticket No. 67048 which drew Bambi, the winner.

Second prize of \$42,858 went to the holder of ticket No. 102321 while the comparatively minor prize of HK\$21,420 was won by ticket No. 14064.

Main event

In the main event of the day, the Hyde Park Handicap for Australian Ponies Class 1A, starting from near the one and a half mile post over a distance of about half a mile and 170 yards, five starters faced the barrier—Bashful Beauty (K. Kwok), Ben Wyvis (D. Black), Highlight (W. F. M. Cook), High Speed

(H. R. Holgate), and Panda (A. Ostromoff).

Highlight lagged slightly at the start and never made up for it. Panda shot into the lead followed closely by Bashful Beauty and Ben Wyvis.

High Speed was fourth and Highlight fifth. At the Rock, the positions remained unchanged, but Bashful Beauty was seen to gradually creep up on the leader and draw level on rounding the bend into the home stretch with two furlongs to go.

Entering the straight, Bashful Beauty drew away from Panda and was never headed till the winning post was passed.

Ben Wyvis also challenged the tiring Panda and on passing the Public Stands and on passing the winning post, Ben Wyvis managed to get its neck in front to take second place.

The first 170 yards of the race were traversed in 9 4/5 seconds while the next quarter of a mile was traversed in 23 3/5 seconds which is reported to be the fastest quarter ever to have been officially timed on the Happy Valley course.

As Bashful Beauty was trailing Panda at the 170 yards mark and then had overtaken him at the end of the next quarter, it is evident that Bashful Beauty did that quarter in less time than he is credited with.

The last quarter was run in 25 1/5 seconds. The race for Class 1B ponies over one mile attracted 12 entries.

At the start, Seafire shot into the lead followed by World Peace, the eventual winner, and Fort Knox.

Kentucky Lady was left behind at the post and could not make up for lost ground during the remainder of the race and never entered the picture again.

At the Football Stand, Seafire still had the lead while World Peace was content to remain in second place. Jeep Hie replaced Fort Knox for third place.

Going up the hill at the Rock, Amant shot out of the ruck on the outside and wrestled the lead from Seafire, who dropped back.

Coming into the home straight, Egyptian Field made its bid, but World Peace began to come up fast on the outside and easily overtook Amant to win. Barbarian made a belated attempt to capture the race but could do no better than take the minor position. Egyptian Field, after its initial effort at the turn into home, faded from the scene.

Green Park Handicap (first section)

Race 1—For Australian Ponies Class 9. To be ridden by Novice Jockeys. One and a quarter miles.

1. Peaceful; 2. Mimi Beauty; 3. Double Coin; 4. Happy Farmers.

Won by 1 1/2 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 2 mins. 24.3 secs.

Parl-Mutuel: Win: \$33.00; Places: \$11.10; \$13.00; \$19.00.

BETTING: Double Coin, 155 (C. A. Lee), Win 9.54; Place 2.25; Fair Chance, 142 (H. W. Mok), 5.92; 2.04; Fairies Winner, 144 (P. L. Fong), 2.04; 1.21; Flying Hawk, 145 (Yen Ching-lan), 2.28; 3.21; Glacial Lake, 150 (K. D. Huang), 2.28; 4.11; Happy Farmers, 158 (P. A. Auchin), 2.23; 4.08; Mimi Beauty, 155 (Chen Po), 1.54; 1.51; Peaceful, 154 (H. R. Holgate), 1.57; 1.50; Zephyr, 155 (K. C. Wong), 5.02; 2.79. Total Win 114.02, Place 11.02.

Battersoa Park Handicap (first section)

Race 2—For Australian Ponies Class 8. Six furlongs.

1. Desert Knight; 2. Thunder-jet; 3. Ringwood; 4. Mastory.

Won by 1/2 length; 2 1/2 lengths. Time: 1 min. 20.2 secs.

Parl-Mutuel: Win: \$11.30; Places: \$3.30; \$5.50; \$10.10.

BETTING: Thunder-jet, 113 (H. C. Pih), Win 1.51; Place 1.01; Desert Knight, 140 (K. S. Shai), 4.01; 1.01; Mastory, 147 (K. Kwok), 7.01; 1.01; Ringwood, 146 (W. F. M. Cook), 2.25; 2.24; National Gift, 146 (C. L. Liu), 1.37; 2.58; Ringwood, 146 (P. L. Fong), 1.15; 1.23; Thunder-jet, 140 (T. L. Wong), 4.20; 2.04; Thunder-jet, 146 (H. R. Holgate), 1.01; 1.01; United Victory, 147 (V. L. Oliveira), 1.01; 1.01; Total Win 23.18, Place 17.12.

The race for Class 1B ponies over one mile attracted 12 entries.

At the start, Seafire shot into the lead followed by World Peace, the eventual winner, and Fort Knox.

Kentucky Lady was left behind at the post and could not make up for lost ground during the remainder of the race and never entered the picture again.

At the Football Stand, Seafire still had the lead while World Peace was content to remain in second place. Jeep Hie replaced Fort Knox for third place.

Going up the hill at the Rock, Amant shot out of the ruck on the outside and wrestled the lead from Seafire, who dropped back.

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HYDE PARK HANDICAP WINNER



Bashful Beauty, who put up a record-breaking performance to win the Hyde Park Handicap at the Seventh Race Meeting yesterday, being led in with Mr. K. Kwok up. ("China Mail" photo).

HAVE YOU WON?

CASH SWEEP

RACE 1 HK\$
1st No. 5068 4.58
2nd " 3964 1.273
3rd " 917 637
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 843, 2196, 1952, 1571, 4319, 3000.

RACE 2 HK\$
1st No. 1720 4.403
2nd " 1911 1.258
3rd " 509 629
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 1313, 2281, 4912, 676, 2159, 287, 4792, 5599, 698, 2306.

RACE 3 HK\$
1st No. 4916 4.872
2nd " 6098 1.392
3rd " 2757 696
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 6283, 2888, 3229, 677, 6029, 6352.

RACE 4 HK\$
1st No. 89 4.753
2nd " 1199 1.558
3rd " 611 679
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 4780, 6176, 2692, 1076, 2491, 4211, 3677, 2090, 2661.

RACE 5 HK\$
1st No. 2030 4.704
2nd " 6045 1.370
3rd " 1839 685
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 2243, 5422, 1511, 4175, 884, 7050, 6944, 3784, 6994, 6029, 745.

RACE 6 HK\$
1st No. 1596 5.590
2nd " 7289 1.597
3rd " 982 789
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 7085, 1167.

RACE 7 HK\$
1st No. 5887 5.236
2nd " 5624 1.539
3rd " 7609 770
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 5176, 4022, 1774, 3139, 3103, 6009.

RACE 8 HK\$
1st No. 4228 5.577
2nd " 4580 1.593
3rd " 1032 797
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 5542, 7443, 779, 1182, 2420.

RACE 9 HK\$
1st No. 4804 5.433
2nd " 6785 1.552
3rd " 1380 776
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 6783, 7470, 2539, 1214, 7198, 1630, 1507, 4664, 3850.

RACE 10 HK\$
1st No. 67048 150.001
2nd " 192321 42.858
3rd " 14964 21.429
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each): 38189, 164180, 5651, 53706, 80368, 32948, 42949, 146580, 32299, 102252, 20992.

Race 1—For Australian Ponies Class 9. To be ridden by Novice Jockeys. One and a quarter miles.

1. Peaceful; 2. Mimi Beauty; 3. Double Coin; 4. Happy Farmers.

Won by 1 1/2 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 2 mins. 24.3 secs.

Parl-Mutuel: Win: \$33.00; Places: \$11.10; \$13.00; \$19.00.

BETTING: Double Coin, 155 (C. A. Lee), Win 9.54; Place 2.25; Fair Chance, 142 (H. W. Mok), 5.92; 2.04; Fairies Winner, 144 (P. L. Fong), 2.04; 1.21; Flying Hawk, 145 (Yen Ching-lan), 2.28; 3.21; Glacial Lake, 150 (K. D. Huang), 2.28; 4.11; Happy Farmers, 158 (P. A. Auchin), 2.23; 4.08; Mimi Beauty, 155 (Chen Po), 1.54; 1.51; Peaceful, 154 (H. R. Holgate), 1.57; 1.50; Zephyr, 155 (K. C. Wong), 5.02; 2.79. Total Win 114.02, Place 11.02.

Records topple at Colony Swimming Championships

The 1950 Colony Open Swimming Championships finals which commenced last evening at the Victoria Recreation Club saw three records broken and one equalled by the swimmers who participated.

Record breakers were Cheong Kin-man of Fortuna in the Men's 220 yards free-style, Chan Chiu-cheung of the Chinese "Y" in the Men's 100 yards breast-stroke and Cynthia Eager of VRC in the Women's 440 yards free-style.

The Chinese YMCA "A" relay team of Choy Lee-hang, Lau Ping, Chan Chiu-cheung, and Lau Tai-bing won the 4 x 100 yards free-style relay in 3 minutes 55.0 seconds to equal the record set by the Victoria Recreation Club team in 1948.

Most noteworthy performance of the evening was that of Cynthia Eager in winning the Women's 440 yards free-style in 5 minutes 21.2 seconds, which bettered the record set by Leung Oi-mul last year by 6.2 seconds.

Cynthia Eager's time for the race would have been at least 12 to 15 seconds better had it not been for the fact that during the eighth length of the pool she had to stop to fix a strap of her bathing suit which either had become unfastened or broken.

At the time of the incident she had just taken the lead from Leung Oi-mul of Chung Sing and was drawing away from her. She spent between 12 to 15 seconds fixing the strap and Leung Oi-mul was more than half a length of the pool in the lead again before she resumed her strokes.

However, Cynthia spurred during the next 100 yards and caught up with Leung Oi-mul with a little more than five lengths of the pool to go.

At the end of the 14th length of the pool Cynthia had obtained a substantial lead. A final effort by Leung Oi-mul was of no avail as Cynthia won comfortably by about six yards.

Leung Oi-mul's time was six minutes 28 seconds.

Three other women swimmers who were also in the race were outdistanced by the first two swimmers and third place was taken by Kwok Ngan-hung of the Chinese "Y" who swam the distance in 8 minutes 57 seconds.

In the Men's 220 yards free-style, first event of the evening, spectators were treated to a thrilling race between F. X. "Sonny" Monteiro of VRC and Cheong Kin-man (Man Chai) of Fortuna.

Monteiro got off to a fine start; but it was "Man Chai" who took the lead at the first turn. At the end of 50 yards "Man Chai" had stretched his lead to half a body-length from Monteiro, while V. Matluk of VRC was trailing Monteiro by a similar distance.

After 100 yards had been swum, "Man Chai" was a whole body length in the lead, but then Monteiro began to make up on the turns. Gradually he whittled down the young Wah Yan schoolboy's lead until he was almost on level terms turning into the final 20 yards.

Shatters own record. Racing side by side down the last few yards to the finishing point "Man Chai" just managed to hold off the challenge of the "Pride of VRC" and won in the record time of 2 minutes 22.0 seconds, which shattered his own record of 2 minutes 24.2 seconds set up during last Monday's heats.

Monteiro was timed in 2 minutes 23.2 seconds, which broke the previous record. Matluk, who placed third was timed in 2 minutes 29.2 seconds.

The Men's 100 yards breast-stroke saw Chan Chiu-cheung catch up with his Chinese "Y" team-mate, Lau Tai-bing, during the last 25 yards of the race and then go on to win in 69.2 seconds, which beat his own record set up in 1948 by 6 seconds.

The Men's 4 x 100 yards free-style relay, developed into a battle for supremacy between Fortuna and the Chinese YMCA "A".

William Tao, lead-off man for Fortuna, gave his team a slight advantage, but this was immediately nullified when Fortuna's second man, Wong Long-he, jumped in after Lau Ping had entered the water.

A five-yard lead. At the end of the second 100 yards, Lau Ping had given Chan Chiu-cheung a five-yard lead.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGES 20 & 21

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, September 23. The following were the results of football matches played today:

FIRST DIVISION	
Blackpool	1 Aston Villa 1
Bolton	3 Derby 0
Charlton	3 Wolves 2
Everton	1 Portsmouth 0
Fulham	2 Liverpool 1
Huddersfield	3 Sheffield W. 4
Middlesbrough	1 Manchester U. 2
Newcastle	2 Arsenal 1
Stoke	2 Chelsea 1
Tottenham	1 Sunderland 1
West Brom	2 Burnley 1

SECOND DIVISION	
Barnsley	1 West Ham 2
Birmingham	1 QPR 1
Blackburn R.	2 Hull 2
Brentford	1 Doncaster 1
Cardiff	1 Chesterfield 0
Coventry	2 Leicester 1
Grimsby	2 Bury 1
Manchester C.	1 Luton Town 1
Notts County	1 Preston 2
Sheff. U.	2 Leeds 2
Southampton	2 Swansea 1

THIRD DIVISION (Southern)	
Aldershot	2 Port Vale 0
Bristol R.	1 Newport 0
Colchester	2 Norwich C. 3
Crystal P.	0 Brighton 2
Ipwich T.	1 Bournemouth 0
Leyton O.	4 Gillingham 0
Plymouth A.	0 Exeter City 0
Reading	0 Southampton 2
Swindon Town	1 Northampton 0
Torquay U.	3 Notts F. 2
Walsall	3 Bristol City 1
Watford	0 Millwall 0

THIRD DIVISION (Northern)	
Abercrombie S.	1 Wrexham 0
Barrow	0 Rotherham 2
Barnford C.	3 N. Eltham 2
Carlisle U.	3 Southport 0
Chester	2 Gateshead 2
Darlington	2 Stockport 1
Lincoln City	3 Halifax 1
Rochdale	1 Crewe Alex. 1
Shrewsbury	1 Huddersfield 0
Southport	1 Oldham A. 4
Tranmere R.	2 Bradford 2
York City	1 Mansfield T. 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE "A"	
Airdrie	2 Motherwell 3
Celtic	3 Rangers 0
Dundee	2 Aberdeen 0
East Fife	3 Raith R. 1
Hibernian	0 Hearts 1
Partick	2 Clyde 3
St. Mirren	1 Morton 1
Third Lanark	2 Falkirk 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE "B"	
Dunbarton	0 Queen's Park 1
Dunfermline	3 Cowdenbeath 1
Forfar A.	2 Arbroath 1
Hamilton A.	1 Albion R. 1
Kilmarnock	0 Ayr U. 1
Stirling Albion	3 Alloa A. 1
St. Johnstone	2 Dundee U. 2

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